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FIRST JET AIRLINER'S MAIDEN FLIGHT

London, Oct. 23.—The world's first jet-propelled airliner, Britain's De Havilland Comet, recently flew 2,000 miles in less than four hours, the Sunday Times reported.

The paper said the huge four-engined plane flew at altitudes up to 40,000 feet on a test flight over Europe at an average speed of more than 500 miles an hour.

At the same time, the De Havilland Company said that the airliner, the details of which have been a closely guarded secret, would make its maiden overseas flight on Tuesday—the 1,000-mile hop from London to Casablanca in Libya, North Africa. They said the Comet expected to cover the distance in three to four hours. It will be piloted by Captain John Cunningham and will carry 40 passengers.

De Havilland spokesmen said the flight would be part of a series of trials.

GROUND APPROACH

The plane circled London airport several times last night, practising with the ground control approach system. Tomorrow it will make night-flying trials and will practise landing at London Airport. It may also be sent on a test flight to Australia soon.

So far the plane, guarded constantly by security men, has been handled only by De Havilland staff. Informed sources say the Comet has just undergone its first full inspection after being flown for a total of 80 hours.

British aviation observers claim the Comet will make all other commercial passenger ships obsolete. However, American experts say its estimated 500 mph speed makes it impracticable because of its high landing speed of about 150 mph.

Mr Trevor Still In Canton

Mr I. B. Trevor, general manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section), is still in Canton negotiating for resumption of the through rail service.

Mr Trevor went to Canton on Friday at the invitation of the Communist authorities. He is expected to be back in two or three days.

EDITORIAL

Signposts To Trouble

IN the present potentially explosive situation in the Balkans, Albania must be regarded as a foremost danger spot. She has been the enfant terrible of the Balkans in more ways than one. Unlike the good child, however, she is heard but not seen. Forbidden zones twelve miles deep seal all her frontiers, and the only Western nations that have diplomatic missions at Tirana are France and Italy. Information about conditions in the country is meagre in the extreme, and there are few hard facts to go by. Nevertheless, there have been some reports that the Communist government which has been ruling the country, with Moscow backing, has become very unpopular with the people. Albanians in exile, who have been plotting for a long time from the outside to overthrow the Kremlin protegee, Enver Hoxha, have lately gained more voice and courage since the Greek Army reached Albania's border after the recent successful Grammos battle. These facts have increased the tension. Accusations and threats come from all sides. The Soviet Union, which is the prop of the present Albanian regime, accuses the Greeks and the Yugoslavs of planning to carve up the little country, and has threatened to take the question up in the United Nations. The United Nations Special Commission on the Balkans has repeated its charge that, during the fighting in the Grammos and Viti mountains, there were wilful

violations of Greek sovereignty by the Albanians. And the Greeks have threatened to invade Albania if Communist-led guerrillas, who were pushed back from Greek soil into Albania, launch new attacks. Yugoslavia's defection from the Cominform camp has deprived Soviet Russia of a direct land link with Albania, but against this, the distance separating Albania from Communist-dominated Bulgaria across southern Yugoslavia is not great and is no obstacle to a strong organised force such as Russia could put to use if she chose. Albania is strategically important in her own right. Politically, she is important also to Russia because the Kremlin's prestige is involved in the maintenance of the Hoxha government. The United States is likewise involved in the Balkan situation—and Great Britain as well, though in a lesser degree—because of commitments to Greece. Meanwhile, the Free Albania Committee, headed by the former Premier, Midhat Frasheri, which has been operating in Rome, Paris and London, has lately set up headquarters in New York. This most important of the Albanian opposition groups in exile is apparently embarking on an organised campaign among Albanian-American colonies in the United States to finance a more active movement. What is going to happen is hard to foresee, but all the signposts point to trouble.

Britain Prepares For News Of More Austerity PRIME MINISTER WILL ANNOUNCE CUTS TODAY

London, Oct. 23.—Britons tonight braced themselves for "Austerity Monday," when the Government will announce its post-devaluation retrenchment programme. Domestic economies totalling several hundred million sterling have been widely forecast, but the Government has hitherto maintained the closest secrecy.

Bidault Accepts Mandate

Paris, Oct. 23.—M. Georges Bidault, former French Foreign Minister, tonight became France's third Premier-designate in 18 days.

As leader of the Popular Republican Party, he is consulting Parliamentary leaders after accepting a mandate from the President, M. Vincent Auriol, to try to form a new government.

Meanwhile, many political observers consider that a serious situation has arisen, making elections in the near future inevitable.

DE GAULLE'S SPEECH

Le Mans, Oct. 23.—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the right-wing Rally Of The French People, in a speech at Le Mans today—the 18th day of the French Government crisis—called for a strong government in France.

Speaking at the unveiling of a Resistance monument, he said that neither Communists nor people who accepted the 1940 armistice should be excluded from French unity.

"Nothing is more necessary than to put at the head of the country a government which shall be just and strong and to rally our people for its renovation," he said.—Reuter

The average citizen tonight was philosophic. Many people asked whether tomorrow's reality was likely to be as bad as ceaseless newspaper speculation over the past 10 days had suggested. The only known item in the economy slash in the £100,000,000 cut in British imports from dollar sources, planned before the September trip to Washington. But there is general expectation that the Cabinet will economise in "forward" spending. This it can do by postponing certain capital expenditure projects such as building programmes for schools, hospitals, health centres and municipal offices.

Some quarters suggest that the housing programme may be affected. Economies in these directions would bring down the bill of the British social services, now creeping up towards the £200,000,000 mark.

DEFENCE CUTS

No authoritative hint has emerged of Government intention on defence, though British Sunday newspaper commentators supported the recent speculation that conscription will stay but that the Cabinet may make a number of changes in its operation.

Other commentators think that the Government will effect retrenchment in the armed forces' bill of costs—which is now running at £700,000,000 annually and £40,000,000 above the estimate—by administrative pruning.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, who is returning to London from the country to night to complete the speech in which tomorrow he will announce the cuts to Parliament and the nation, aims also at a slash in departmental expenditure in all Government services, but this may yield only limited results.

One section of political opinion continues to suggest the likelihood of a reduction in the £355,000,000 food subsidies, but the Government's trade union and political following regard the subsidies as vital to the steady state of living costs.—Reuter

ATLEE'S VIEW

London, Oct. 23.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, told Britons tonight that the nation could survive her economic difficulties only "if all people, in whatever capacity, co-operate with a firm will to conquer."

Mr Attlee spoke at the cotton industry conference at Harrogate, but he refused to reveal anything of the economic speech which he is to make before the House of Commons tomorrow.

He told the conference one of Britain's biggest problems was to pay for food, fuel, and other necessities from Canada, and he urged to them to produce the kind of goods Canadians wanted.

PRESS FORECAST

The Sunday papers forecast that in cutting his domestic budget by £250,000,000, the Prime Minister would:

1. Slash food subsidies from £400,000,000 to £300,000,000. This would cause a gradual rise in the price of wheat, sugar and meat, and possibly milk and eggs.

2. Decease still higher prices for tobacco and gasoline, both bought with dollars.

3. Return to clothes rationing, particularly in dollar-bought cotton goods. Anticipating this, shoppers went on a buying spree yesterday, and stores all over the country reported soaring sales.

4. Establish small fees for spectacles, false teeth and possibly medicine now distributed free by the nationalised medical service.

5. Set a new school-leaving age of 14 instead of 15 to enlarge the labour force. One educator said this would push British education back 50 years.

OPINION DIVIDED

Opinion was divided on whether Mr Attlee would reduce defence expenditures, but most predicted a more restricted draft abate to provide the British with more workers.

The independent conservative paper, the Observer, said cuts in Government expenses would be designed, firstly, to reduce the amount of money in circulation, and secondly, divert the nation's labour force from domestic activities to the export drive.

The Observer said: "We shall need bold leadership and a readiness by the Government to take politically unpopular measures. We shall also need public comprehension and self-restraint." "The position is sadly similar to that in the war—but without the stimulus of an enemy, in earnest and menacing, to drive us on to be enterprising, and austere."

TASTE OF MEAT

Mr Attlee's speech, however, will be addressed to a temporarily cheerful audience, one which on Sunday had its first taste of meat for several days—two portions for the whole week or some 12 ounces of beef costing 1s 4d.

Annual consumption of meat per person is now around 70.8 pounds, compared with the pre-war average of 100.0. In 1941 it was 85.0 and in 1944 it was 90.0, thanks to lend-lease.—United Press

Today's Weather: Moderate Northerly winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.1 mbs.
29.93 in. Temperature, 78.8 deg. F. Dew point, 55/deg. F.
Relative humidity, 63 %. Wind direction, N. Wind force, 7 knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 0 in. at 3.00 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 2 in. at 11.20 p.m.

WAR MINISTER VISITS BAOR



Two North Country Bren gunners in their slit trench explain their gun to the War Minister, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, during Operation Agility II, the most extensive military exercise held by the British Army of the Rhine since World War II, which Mr Shinwell witnessed during his recent visit to Germany. The two gunners are Eric Smith, from Shipley near Bradford, and Cyril Bedford of Bradford. Both are in the York and Lancaster Regiment.

BRITAIN AND U.S. VIEW CHINA DIFFERENTLY

Washington, Oct. 23.—Britain and the United States are beginning to pull apart on the issue of recognising the Communist government of China. Indications are that London may establish full diplomatic relations fairly soon.

Ship Adrift Southeast Of Hongkong

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Globe Wireless today reported receiving a distress message from the Chinese ship Yung Ming, reported disabled and adrift for 10 days off the China coast.

The distress message, relayed from Globe Wireless' Manila transmitter, read: "All engines broken down 10 days. No food or water."

The ship's position was given as Latitude 21 deg. North, Longitude 118 deg. 30 min. East, which roughly placed the vessel in the South China sea about 150 miles southeast of Hongkong.

No indication was given of the type of vessel or the number of persons aboard.—United Press

Honolulu Dock Strike Settled

Honolulu, Oct. 23.—Final settlement of the 176-day-old dock strike for five of Hawaii's six ports was reached today.

Officials of six stevedoring firms and the CIO International Longshoremen's Association signed a memorandum of agreement.

The Union ordered its 2,000 striking stevedores to return to work on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The stevedores struck on May 1, demanding a raise of 32 cents in their \$1.40 hourly wage. This main issue was settled on October 6 with agreement for a raise of 14 cents an hour immediately and another seven cents next March 1.—Associated Press

Carthago Here

The P and O liner Carthago berthed at noon today. She was expected early this morning, but was delayed outside the harbour by bad weather.

Whether this happens will depend finally on whether the Communists leave the British alone at Hongkong and promise to respect their rights there.

Official Washington, on the other hand, regards recognition by the United States as months in the future.

The divergence of views between the two Western Allies on this issue is not regarded by either American or British diplomatic authorities here as serious. It is considered rather an inevitable reflection of their differing national interests.

British financial interests in China, for example, have been roughly estimated at 10 times those of the United States, which may stand at about \$50,000,000. The British have Hongkong and regard it as one of the great Empire assets they want to retain.

British diplomats have been treated less badly by the Communists in China than American diplomats and citizens have been treated in Red territory.

U.S. WITHDRAWAL

The United States, with its smaller investments and the heavy pressure placed on its citizens by the Communists, has been withdrawing from China—including what remains of Nationalist China—as rapidly as possible. Many American Consulates in Red territory, sharply curtailed in their work, have closed.

The United States and Britain have been in close consultation on the Chinese situation for months, and both governments expect the talks to continue as part of the wider problem of what to do about stopping Communism in Asia.

This will be the subject also of a regional British Empire conference to be held in Singapore early in November.

The number one problem is how to keep Communism from striding beyond China into Malaya, India, Hongkong and other areas. A related problem, diplomats here predict, will be the problem of recognition of China's Communist administration.

THE YARDSTICK

Both the United States and Britain use the same three-part yardstick to determine whether or not any new government merits recognition. The standards are:

1. How much of its country's territory does it control?
2. How much popular support does it have?
3. Is it willing to shoulder the country's international obligations?

The degree of difference between the British and American positions at present is highlighted by the answers to them.

which diplomats of the two countries give to these questions. The British say that the Chinese Reds obviously control more than half the territory of China. American officials stress that vast amounts of Chinese territory remain, theoretically at least, under the Nationalist regime, which continues to exist.

POPULAR SUPPORT

On popular support, the British contend the evidence is that the Reds have it at the moment—at least the people have not risen up against them and stopped their movements.

American leaders, by contrast, argue that whatever popular acceptance the Reds appear to have they won at rifle point.

As far as international obligations are concerned, both countries are waiting to see what the Communists declare their intentions to be.

The British obviously have cleared their decks for favourable action on recognition if the Communists say they will accept China's obligations, including respect for Hongkong's position.

Apart from recognition, the two Western Allies seem to be in general agreement on other Chinese problems. This accepts the American thesis that goods having military value should not be sold to the Communists in China.—Associated Press

British Plane Fired On

London, Oct. 23.—A British Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that his Office had received a "preliminary" report that Egyptian anti-aircraft had fired on a British passenger plane which was en route from Lydda to Aden on Friday. The spokesman said none of the passengers was injured.

It added that the Government would take no action in the matter until a full report of the incident was received in the Foreign Office here, "probably within a few days".—United Press

TWO PLANES HIT

Tel Aviv, Oct. 22 (delayed by censor).—At least two aircraft carrying passengers to Israel, were hit by anti-aircraft fire while flying over Egyptian territory near Gaza yesterday, reliable reports reaching Tel Aviv said today. No passengers were wounded and both aircraft managed to land safely.

The original report of the incidents was stopped last night by censorship. This report said the Egyptians opened heavy anti-aircraft fire at two places on British and American planes. Reliable quarters said both planes were on ordinary commercial flights and Britain and the United States planned to lodge protests.—United Press

AIR EXERCISES

Cairo, Oct. 23.—Egypt has prohibited private flying over her territory during joint Anglo-Egyptian air defence exercises from October 26 to 31. The Egyptian Civil Aviation Department had also instructed commercial airline operators not to fly above 4,000 feet over the Nile Delta and Valley in clear weather, and strictly to avoid crossing the Eastern and Western Deserts.

The exercises are expected to provide "much valuable information" which could not be obtained otherwise, a Royal Air Force announcement said.—Reuter

ALBANIAN CHARGE

Prague, Oct. 23.—Mehmed Shehu, General Secretary of the Albanian Workers Communist Party, has accused Yugoslavia of arming Albanian anti-Communist exiles and sending "terror and sabotage bands" into the country to try to overthrow the government.

The Albanian Telegraphic Agency reported today. The accusation was contained in a dispatch from Tirana, which alleged that Marshal Tito's aim was to replace Albania's Communist Party with a "reactionary regime."

Shehu charged that the Greek government, Italian reactionaries and Anglo-American imperialists.—Associated Press

Russia's Attitude To United Nations

Moscow, Oct. 23.—Soviet newspaper editorials today gave the strongest yet indication that Russia intends to remain within the United Nations in spite of Yugoslavia's election to the Security Council.

Both Pravda and Izvestia quoted several past declarations by Marshal Stalin and M. Molotov about the importance of the United Nations Organisation in defending peace and the principle of equality of States.

Marshal Stalin was quoted as saying that the United Nations "is a serious instrument for the preservation of peace and international security."

Pravda declared that the strength of the United Nations lay in its foundation on the principle of equality of States "and not on the principle of the domination of some States over others."

Izvestia declared: "The peace loving peoples believe that the United Nations, despite the war mongers' efforts, is an important instrument for preserving peace and international security."—Reuter

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Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, from Eight A.M. to Six P.M., at the Public Relations Building, Stearns Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curios, odds, and ends etc. are also solicited. Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

KOWLOON.

Mrs. Leo P. Almeida e Castro, 282, Prince Edward Road, Telephone No. 70333.

HONGKONG.

Mrs. F. H. Lowby, Room 303, Gloucester Hotel, Telephone No. 28603.
Mrs. F. Buchens, 456, The Peak, Telephone No. 29029.
Mrs. V. Chan, 4, Po Shan Road, Telephone No. 32433.
Mrs. C. M. van Vlieden, 26, Conduit Road, Telephone No. 34282.

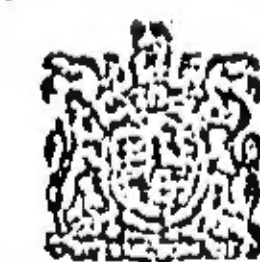


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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



EVER READY TO AID SUFFERING CHILDREN
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WOMANSENSE

Evening Enchantment



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

BLACK CHIFFON posed over black tulle tells the story of a romantic dinner gown which will star at early autumn events. To form the novel décolletage the low-cut bodice rises to a V at the centre of the wide open neckline. The sleeves, cut in one with the shoulders, are of chiffon with tulle cuffs. The chiffon clings smoothly to the tulle on the bodice, and flares away below the waistline. The skirt is finished with a ruffled hemline of tulle.

The Velvet Touch In Flowers

VELVET is the big word in floral lapel accessories seen in a New York shop. It dominates the line from the styles prepared for popular back to school to the sophisticated number.

Most novel are the painted velvet fruits on bar pins. Large flat apples, strawberries, plums and pears are painted for natural colouring and look amusing enough to catch on as schoolbag items. In a dressier tone there are realistic clusters of grapes or berries in solid velvet or tone-on-tone combinations of rust and orange, green and olive, wine and rose and milk and beige, among others. Vines and leaf sprays are appropriate for suit or coat lapels.

Coloured velvet birds with feather tails are pinned on cherry clusters and backed by pins. These and a single bird on a rose are volume priced.

Unusual colouring distinguishes well-shaped, single, velvet roses with thorny rubber stems. One is blended from pale peach and rose into gray. The leaves repeat this colouring. A large solid velvet on velvet leaves is toned to go with cocktail dresses. Coffee, olive, dusky rose, copper and purple are a few of the costume colours.

Wrong Way to Punish Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

PERHAPS you know some mothers like the following ones:

1. A child two years old has been put to bed. His mother is in the next room. After about eight minutes the youngster gets out of bed and comes out to his mother. She gently takes him back to bed and tucks him in. About fifteen minutes later the tot comes out to her again. With less gentleness than before she takes the youngster back to bed and tells him to stay there. After ten or twelve more minutes the tot comes out to her again. This time she grabs him up, hurries back to his bed and puts him down rather roughly, commanding him in scolding tones not to come out again. After about twenty minutes the tot ventures out to his mother once more and she spans him severely and carries him to bed.

Scenes Recur

Scenes like these occur night after night and the mother can't see why she has such a problem. Had she spanked him, skin to skin, the first time he came out and every time thereafter, and done so every evening, the problem would have been solved permanently after a few evenings. He would have had much more sleep and she a peaceful, quiet evening. If she suspected he had fear of the dark she could have left the door ajar.

2. The mother is on the front porch. Little Imogene, three, is playing on the lawn near the street. Suddenly Imogene dashes into the street. The mother leaps after her and they both barely escape an approach-

The Post-war Look In The European Woman

LONDON.

EUROPEANS today dress more shabbily but less conservatively than they did before the war. They wear brighter colours and in many countries follow the casual postwar styles of America rather than the elegant, formal styles displayed by Parisian couture houses.

The Aftermath

By the man on the street in Europe is still suffering from the effects of five years of war. His wardrobe is half as full as it was in 1938, prices of clothes have soared and he can now buy one suit instead of two every two years.

Women have had a much better chance of restocking their war-depleted wardrobes than men with cheap American dresses which have flooded the markets in the past two years. Immediately after the war they brought cheap American and British copies of the French "New Look." They plumped for clipped in waists, voluminous and near ankle-length skirts.

Men also went in for more exaggerated fashions. They adopted the "Bald Look," with brighter coloured neckties, more heavily padded shoulders and wider lapels.

ANGORA SEEN IN HOISERY

NYLON and angora in many styles and many fashion colours are given the limelight in a new autumn collection of shank resistant socks and anklets by a New York hosiery Co.

Nylon and angora mixtures which are said to be longer wearing and easier to handle are shown in many styles including: All angora and nylon in medium and heavy weights, wool and nylon foot with a ribbed nylon and angora cuff, a cotton foot and angora and nylon cuff, and a nylon toe and heel, cotton foot and a nylon and angora cuff. Especially good for golfers, is a medium weight, fine knit nylon anklet which has a soft, cashmere-like feel. Heavy brushed wool nylon is used in both a cuffed anklet and in a crew-sock.

Choice Of Colours

The choice of colours in angora and nylon is comprehensive and includes: Violet, turquoise, gray, green and camel tones as well as staple shades.

Crew socks are shown in both traditional and higher lengths in wool with nylon reinforced toe and heel and across the instep.

A new, golden tan tone which blends well with nylon hosiery shades is featured in the full line of underhose shown by this firm. This underhose in cotton and wool mixtures can be had with a full foot or with a patented cut-out foot.

With Other Children

On the following evening the mother sees Imogene in the street with some other children and shouts to Imogene to come onto the lawn. Imogene comes to the lawn slowly. A few minutes later the mother goes to the lawn and sees Imogene going toward the street. The mother runs to catch Imogene and brings her back. For days and days the mother sees Imogene running into the street many times but in all that time she spans Imogene just once more.

When this mother talked to some other mothers at her club they all agreed that spanking never works to teach little children to stay out of the street. They had all tried it and they knew. What they all failed to recognize was that none of them was nearly consistent. They spanked sometimes and sometimes they didn't. Usually they didn't.

Why should any little child avoid the street when he can have so much fun running out into it and from being chased with the chances of being spanked so very small?

And everywhere throughout Europe, men and women are today far more informally dressed than 10 years ago. Men go hatless and in sports clothes to work. In Rome, this summer, people even got into the opera with neckties, when before the war, a tuxedo was needed to get even a foot inside the lobby.

In 1948, a year after Christian Dior had revolutionized women's fashions with his "New Look," he began shortening his skirts and cutting models in a slim, straight silhouette, and European women are now slowly copying the Paris look of the mid-1950s.

After two fashion cycle changes since 1945, European women are today wearing snug-fitting cloche hats worn to one side, short almost Edwardian cut hair, high, huge coat collars and close-fitting suits and dresses three inches below the knees.

Ten years ago the same women were wearing sailor hats tipped over their eyes, long hair styles, slinky dress worn above their knees and lots of jewellery and bits and pieces.

Survey Shows

A survey of European countries by United Press showed: IN PARIS—French women are still much shabbier than before the war due to the high cost of 1940 materials and dressmaker's fees. A small dressmaker now charges an average of \$50 to make a suit without supplying the material.

But wealthy, chic Parisian women who dress with the top couture houses spend up to \$1,000 for an ensemble, suit, hat, shoes, etc. They wear their skirts about 15 inches from the ground, at least two inches shorter than New York Every-

body is cutting their hair from one to two inches long in the back and high-heeled shoes have been replaced largely by popular flat-heels.

AMERICA is replacing England as a clothes inspiration for French women. Young men are going in for bright plaid shirts and thick rubber crepe-soled shoes.

ROME—Italians today dressed as well, if not better, than before the war. Pre-war dagger pointed shoes, spats and yellow or white gloves for men have completely disappeared. Italians still go in for flashing sleeves of silk, wool or cotton, and neckties are brighter. Italian women follow Paris styles closely, but are keeping a sharp eye on their own designers.

Hatless Belgium

BELGIUM—American dresses, hardly seen in pre-war days, are virtually monopolizing the market at prices ranging from 500 francs to 1,000 francs. Belgian styles like British, follow Paris fashions at least one year late. Many women go hatless and women under thirty scarcely wear hats at all.

GERMANY—Outcome of occupation is a mixture of styles. Half of the population tend to follow American fashions, especially German youngsters trying to copy American teenagers and the other half follow Paris styles and a more conservative, though modernized, form of dress.

Both men and women prefer brighter colours in clothes, neckties and shorts, etc. Women are better dressed than the men because women's materials are much cheaper and many of them make their own clothes.—United Press

Handsome Violet Wool



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A WONDERFUL deep shade of wood violet, without a hint of red to make it garish, is the colour used for both tweed three-quarter length topcoat and lightweight wool, rather formal afternoon frock.

The colour is named Bang's violet, after the dressmaker Bang, and it deserves an illustrious name of its own, for no one else has a violet tone to compare with it for softness and slattery. The frock has flat plastic buttons of matching colour, similar buttons with gilt rims fasten the coat.

Foundation Must Be Blended



When you wear a low-cut dress, says Movie Star Patricia Neal, be sure to blend your foundation lotion well down the neck, gradually tapering it off at the shoulders.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN who use cake foundation cosmetics, who go in for the plunging neck line, or bodices that have no collars but an expansive exposure of the chest, find themselves faced with a good-sized make-up job whenever they do their good grooming duties. There is no stopping place until every inch of flesh is treated with the good looks aid that puts on the velvety finish. Your beauty reporter, prowling round where women gather, has observed some pulchritude errors.

There are women who fancy that when they put on the calamine just under their chin, the deed is finished and done. Others, more ambitious, continue the treatment down to the collar bones. What happens? Face is one colour, neck and chest darker. Don't the mirrors tell these women anything?

While on this subject, here's a word about necks. An old-looking neck often holds up a young looking face and the reason is not hard to find. The feminine portrait, gets all the petting, daily or nightly, cosmetic fanats, and the neck does not get even the crumbs. Doesn't make sense. No woman should have confidence in her neck. It can change over night and never does it change for the better without help.

Some necks are too fat, some are too thin and something should be done about them. There are normalising exercises that will benefit both conditions by strengthening the muscles.

Try this one if you feel that the pillar that carries your head does not qualify; stand tall, clenched fists on shoulders, elbows extended out at the sides. Pull your arms, shoulders and head well back. Then bring your shoulders together in front of your body. Lower your head, neck and chest, then back to first position and repeat. Do not underestimate the value of exercise for correcting figure defects, for retaining youthful lines.



Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Efficient Cooking Utensils

RHODE ISLAND is the smallest state in the Union but its home-makers have always been progressive. Way back in Colonial days they experimented in cooking the then unfamiliar squash. They called them askutasquashes! And because there was no wheat available they combined mashed cooked squash with cornmeal to make bread and even piecrust.

Efficient Utensils

"I hope those homemakers are rising up to rebel against norms of the poor cooking utensils on the market," remarked the Chef. "Some of them are not worth buying, they are so, what you call, flimsy; some do not work and many are hard to clean."

"Probably because they have been designed by men," I replied "who do not cook and have no actual kitchen experience," I added. (The Chef seemed plicated.)

"Well, Madame, what did those Rhode Island women have to say?"

"They believe that all handles on utensils should be firmly attached so they cannot loosen or turn."

"Very important," observed the Chef. "If a handle turns while the lady is lifting a kettleful of boiling rood, it may spill out and she will get badly burned."

"Many of the women preferred composition handles," Chef.

"Very good. They do not get so hot, so the use of a pot holder is not often needed. Women are very careless about their pot holders. Often they pick up a wet rag to use; this steams when it comes in contact with a hot surface and they get burned."

Coloured Markings
"Then they wanted coloured markings on all glass measuring containers that would be easy to read. This is very important, failure in measuring causes difficult to read figures on glass unless they are coloured."

"They also suggested changes in dish drainers. They wanted the wires to be closer together so silverware and other articles will not fall through. And they wanted the plate support raised to prevent plates from touching the sink underneath."

"Very essential," approved the Chef, "otherwise the plates will be chipped, and will not be sanitary."

"Then they suggested that mixing bowls have straighter sides."

"An important improvement," commented the Chef. "When I think of all the ladies trying to beat the cake batter in bowls that are too wide, I am very sorry for them. All the batter does is to spread around. They expand much energy but it will not become light."

Dinner

Cream of Cucumber Soup
Baked Devilled Pork Chops
Oven Hash-Browned Potatoes
Broccoli Vinaigrette
Chocolate Sponge Whip
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

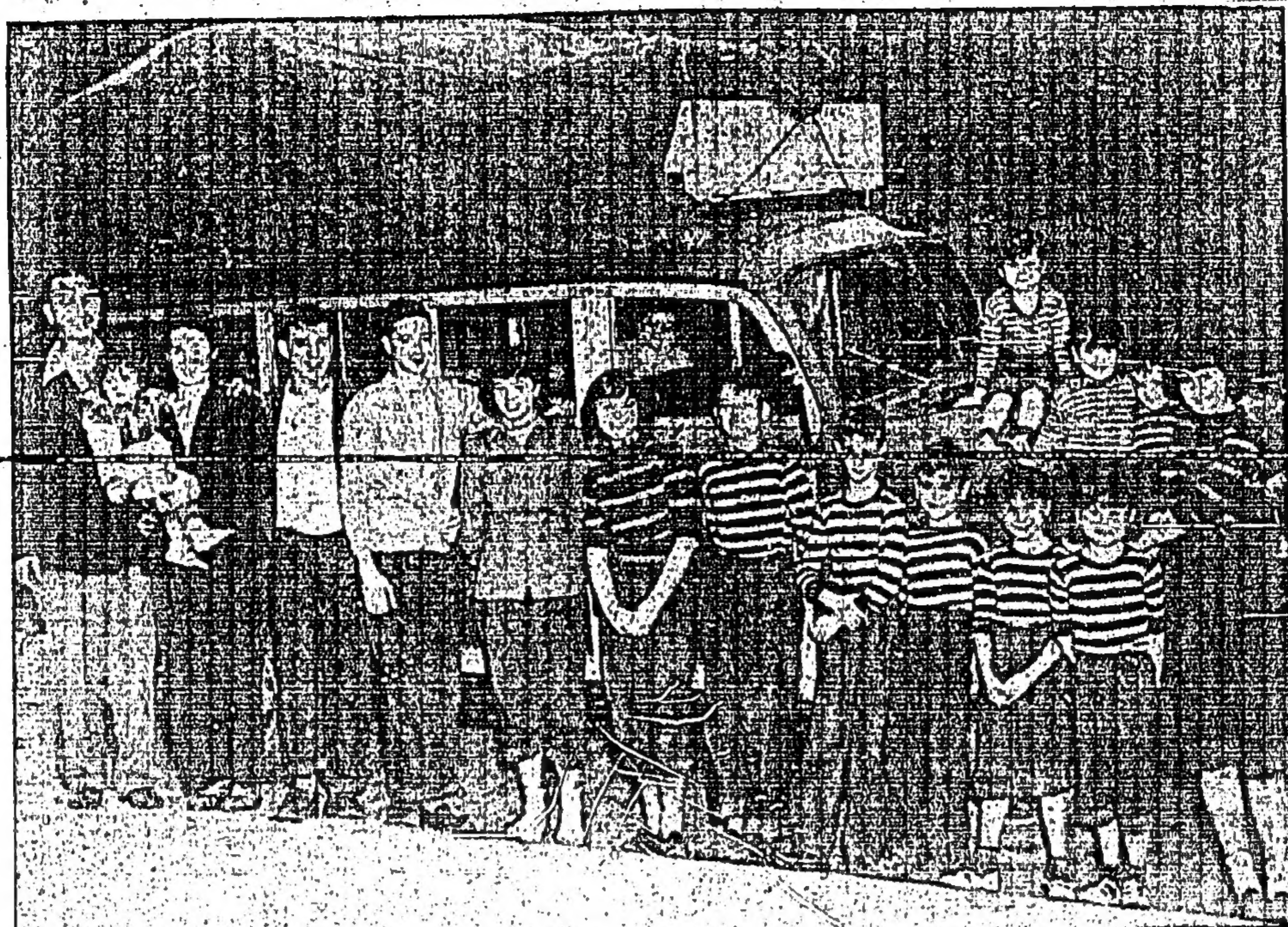
Baked Devilled Pork Chops
Order 4 shoulder pork chops. Dust lightly with salt, pepper and flour. Melt 1 1/2 tbs. fat in a good-sized frying pan and brown the chops in this until tender. Then remove to a paper towel to drain and cool. Meanwhile mix together 2 eggs, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 tsp. orange marmalade. Spread each chop with some of this mixture; dip this side in 1/4 c. fine soft fresh bread crumbs. Then spread and crumb the remaining side. Place in a well-oiled baking pan. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. melted fat and bake about 30 min. at 350-375 F. or until a light golden brown.

Chocolate Sponge Whip
Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 1/4 c. cold water and let stand 5 min. Meanwhile measure 1/2 c. cold water into the top of a double boiler. Add 2 1/2 squares "bitter" cooking chocolate which has been coarsely-grated. Cook over hot water until dissolved. Then mix together 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cornstarch and 3 slightly beaten egg yolks. Add to the melted chocolate. Cook and stir until thick like soft custard. Add the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla and chill until it begins to thicken. Then beat the remaining 3 egg whites stiff and add 1/2 c. sugar. Transfer to custard cups and chill about 4 hrs. or until firm. Unmould, and serve topped with sweetened whipped cream or whipped dry skim milk, or with half tablespoonfuls vanilla ice cream. Enough for 2 meals.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



A WELCOME AND A WARNING—They're doing it differently in San Francisco, California. Here Judge Alvin Weinberger, left, hands a card to Mrs. Enyilla Simon, an out-of-town visitor, which reads: "For a safer visit to the city of the Golden Gate, turn your wheels into the curb when parking on our famous hills." Iver Larson, manager of the city's National Safety Council, looks on.



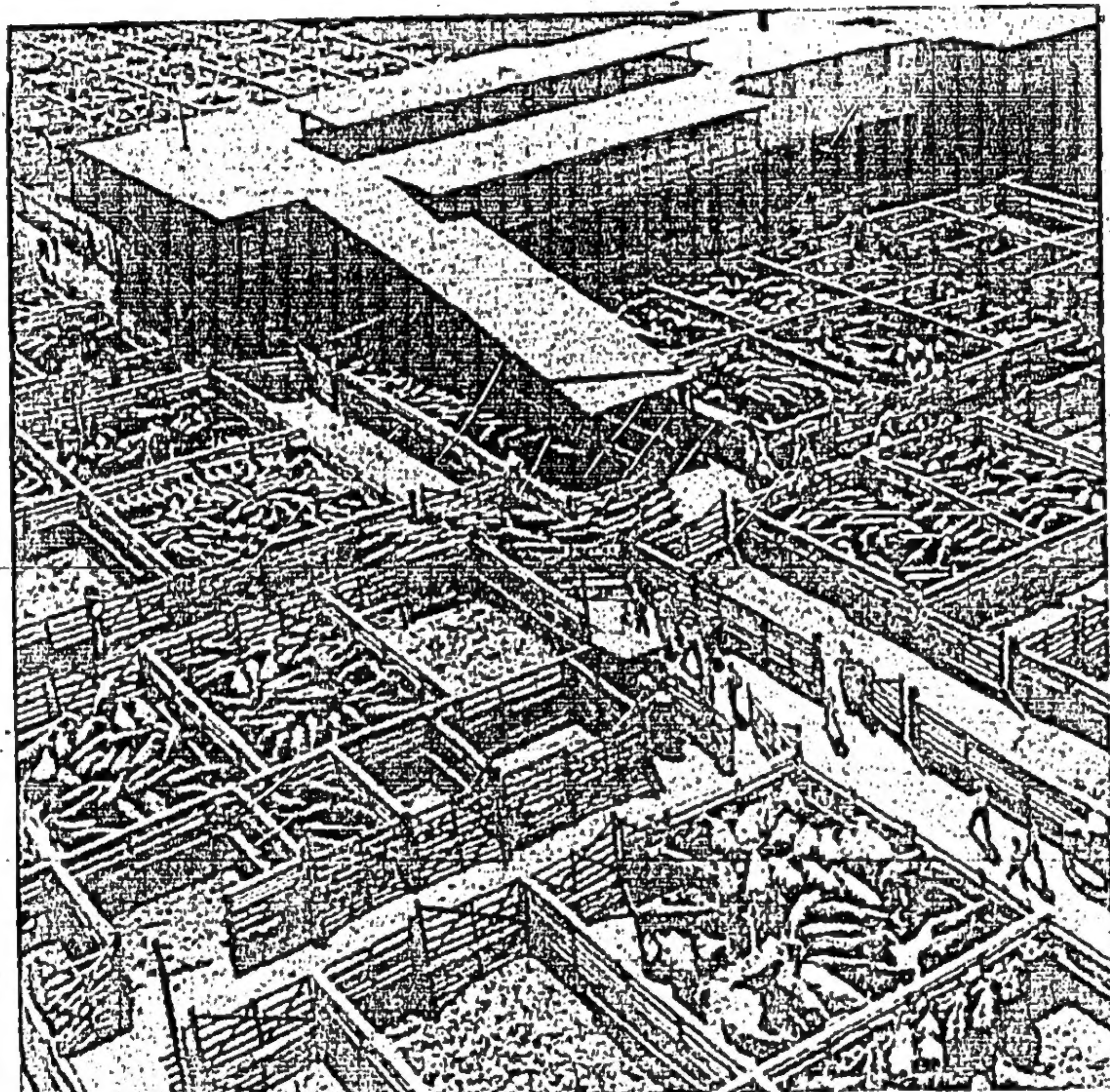
FAMILY PORTRAIT—When Mr and Mrs Howard Bayly, of Albany, New York, decided to spend their vacation in California, they were undecided what to do with their 16 children. They wanted to take them along, but transportation presented a problem until Bayly had the idea of renting a school bus large enough to hold them all. Here they are, ready to be on their way.



IN PERFECT HARMONY—Octave, tenor John Carter's police dog, provides a second voice in New York to the singer's rendition of what might be "Where, or where, has my little dog gone."



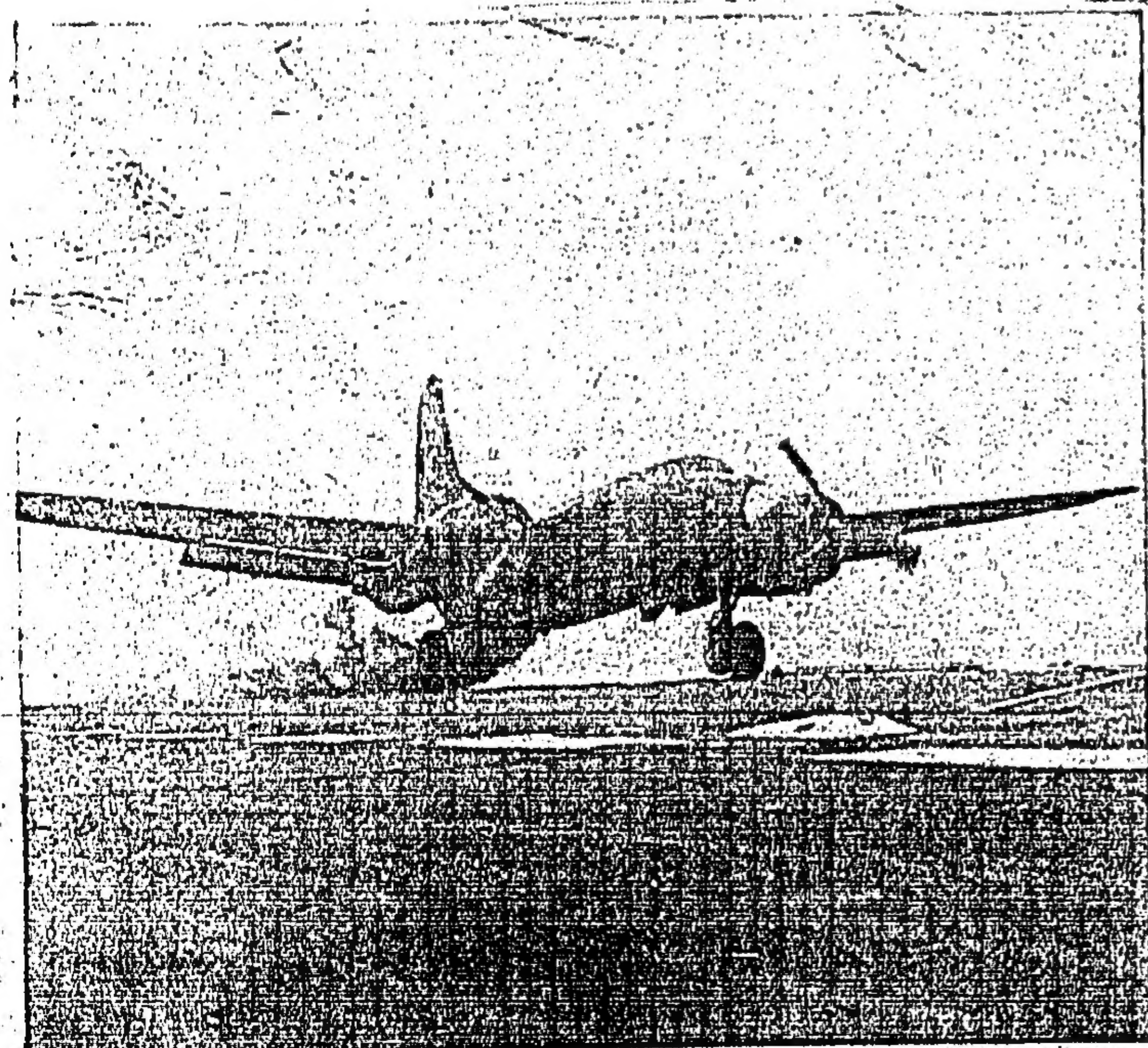
IT COULDN'T BE JUST LUCK—Jean Gau, 47, stands in the hatchway of the 30-foot sailboat in New York on which he crossed the Atlantic Ocean from Gibraltar in two months. A cook by profession, Gau had no trouble preparing the flying fish which practically jumped right into his outstretched, frying pan.



HEAVIEST CATTLE RUN OF YEAR—A peak run, estimated at 26,000 head, arrived at the Kansas City, Missouri, stockyards for the biggest day in the past year. This view shows the pens during the big run. Beef prices are expected to follow the hog market which dropped as much as U.S.\$1.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SONS—The Dodge family, of Burlington, Iowa, held a family reunion while on a job. The father and four sons are all bricklayers and got together while enlarging a school building. Father Charles is at left, and then come Frank, Lloyd, Floyd and Jack.



ATOMIC WARFARE MANOEUVRES UNDER WAY—A U.S. Navy P2V Neptune, the U.S. Navy's atomic bomber, takes off from the deck of the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, while at sea. The flight by Comdr. W. M. Romberger, of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, to Moffett Field, California, via Corpus Christi, Texas, was part of the manoeuvres held in the North Atlantic with top defense officials interested in the results.



RIDIN' FOR A FALL—Spike Bronson, of Vinita, Oklahoma, holds onto this bronco in a thrilling display of skill in a bareback bronco riding contest at New York's Madison Square Garden.



TRY-OUT—Jooske Pont, 20-year-old beauty in Noordwijk, Holland, tries on her first American bathing suit with pleasant results. Those wooden shoes, however, are strictly a native product.



ALL RIGHT IF YOU LIKE IT—Eunice Jones, in charge of the pet department of a London, England, store, seems to be sporting something new in neckwear. Although it's doubtful that live lizards will ever replace a necklace or brooch, they do have the distinction of being different.

LEE
AIR-CONDITIONED

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

TRAITORS ONE MINUTE HEROES THE NEXT
WARNER BROS.
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL McCREA SMITH SCOTT MALONE
RAY CRITCHFIELD JIMMY LAYTON JAMES H. WELLS A UNITED STATES PICTURES PRODUCTION

ADDED! NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
BUGS BUNNY SPECIAL

at the LEE
HAIR RAISING HARE
ALSO: Latest Gaumont
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at the KING'S
RHAPSODY IN RABBIT
ALSO: Latest Paramount
News

COMING
TO THE

LEE
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The Plunderers
TRUCOLOR
ROD CAMERON ILONA MASSEY
ADRIAN BOOTH
GEORGE CLEVELAND CLAUDE WINSTON
TAYLOR BROWN PAUL TOL
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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and profound compassion!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Humphrey BOGART
KNOCK ON ANY DOOR
DIRECTED BY JOHN DEREK
AS "PRETTY BOY" FOMANO

NEXT CHANGE
QUEEN'S **ALHAMBRA**
By Popular Request —
"THE BLUE LAGOON"
In Technicolor
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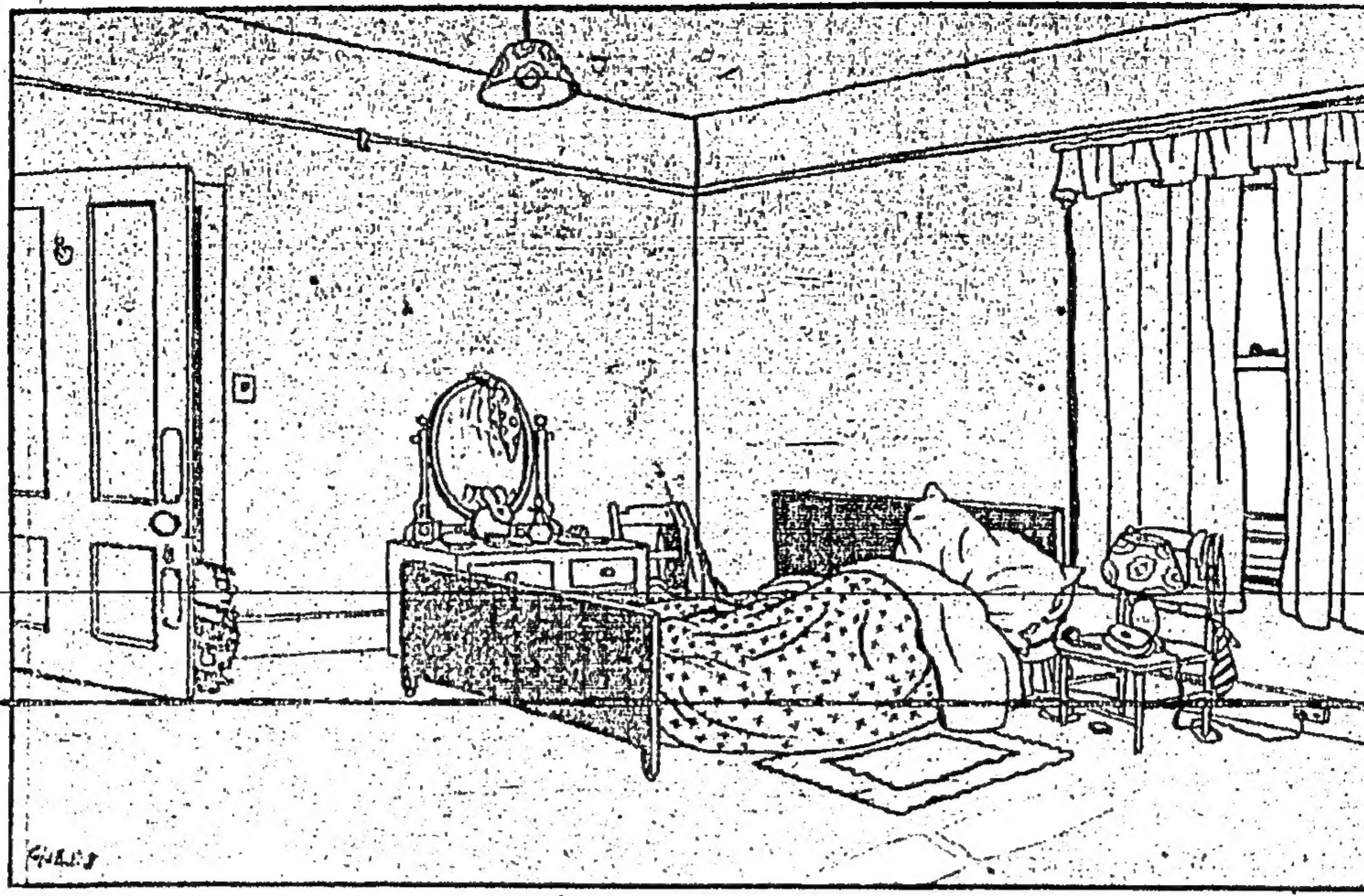
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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
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M-G-M's BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW! 14 Stars! 22 Songs!

Words & Music
JUNE ALANSON
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PERRY COMO
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MICKEY ROONEY
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THE BIGGEST MUSICAL!
Next Change: "LOVES OF CARMEN"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

YUNG HWA
MASTERPIECE
PAI YANG
TAO CHIN
in
"HEARTS AFLAME"
A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE



"Dad—Mum says you're to come down and celebrate UNO's birthday."

London Express Service

Sefton Delmer Among The Cannibals!

MORNING COFFEE BY THE RIVER OF DEATH

NEWSMAP

The Strangest Trip I Have Ever Made . . .

SAO DOMINGOS, Rio dos Mortes, Central Brazil.
I SUPPOSE, by rights, I ought to apologise to the president of the Explorers' Club. Here I am, trespassing in the heart of their most favourite preserve, sipping my morning coffee on the banks of the feared Matto Grosso's River of Death—and I am not even properly dressed.

I have no pith helmet on my head, no cartridge belt round my middle, no Mannlicher propped against my knees.

I am wearing what I wear when I go marketing with my wife in Sudbury on a hot summer's day. My only equipment is a tooth-brush and a typewriter.

And, to tell the truth, it is all I really need. For, thanks to the efforts of the Brazilian Government to "teach" up the Middle West of Brazil, and to push roads, airlines, and settlers into regions hitherto inaccessible to whiten, this River of Death is today becoming almost suburban.

It is a kind of jungle Golder's Green.

The little single-engined, four-seater aircraft which carried me here circled over the palm-thatched mud cottages of Sao Domingos, and then bumped over the rough airstrip the settlers had cut and burned into the jungle.

I thought of the toil and sweat, disease and danger explorers had to face in order to get this far in the past.

I thought of my friend Peter Fleming barging through the tangled undergrowth of the bush, wading up rivers, labouring and starving in his fruitless search for Colonel Fawcett.

I thought of Fawcett himself trying to fight his way through to this river and being killed by his own Indian guides at a place named Kulene, not 40 miles from here. An airstrip is now to be built at Kulene.

Still tough

NOT that this business of exploring and all that goes with it is by any means over and done with yet. Here at this post now two expeditions are fully packed and ready to leave on a two months' push across the Fawcett country.

Both are trying to cross the famous range of "Snoring Mountains"—where Fawcett believed he would find Atlantis and the "ruins of an ancient city older than those in Egypt"—and make their way to the River Xingu and the settlement established there.

One is led by the Belgian zoologist and snake expert Dr

Alfonse Richard Hoog of the Dutch Institute. He hopes to find the dividing line between the fauna of Northern and Southern Brazil in the Snoring Mountains.

The other is under Inspector Mireilles chief of the Sao Domingos post. He means to investigate the possibilities of a road from Sao Domingos to Xingu.

Even here there is an element of the suburban—or is it just the old covered-wagon brought up to date?

When tomorrow's expedition finally set out on their two months' trek, and Mireilles bid farewell to his trim electrically lit homestead, pretty, dark-eyed Mrs Mireilles and their seven-year-old daughter will wave goodbye.

Friend or—

TWO parties are taking different routes. They hope, will converge in six weeks' time.

So will, I hope, their views on the nature and attitude of the Xavantes (pronounced Shavantes), the savage Indian tribe which inhabits the country they are going to cross.

Mireilles, who has the gaunt, haggard features and the liquid eyes associated with the visionary and idealist, believes he has succeeded during the five years he has been here in making friends with the Xavantes.

He thinks that if he does not attack them, they will not attack him.

Dr Hoog, a tall, comfortably fleshed man with a mind accustomed to finding out facts and harshly analysing their meaning, listened deferentially to Mireilles.

Then he took me by the arm and led me to a small cemetery on the fringe of the settlement. He picked up a skull lying on one of the graves uncovered by earth or stone.

"That is Dr Genesio Pimentel Barbosa, the predecessor of Mireilles," said Hoog, and reverently restored the skull to its place. "He had the same ideas."

And he told me how Barbosa, believing he had made friends with the Xavantes, entered their territory completely unarmed.

First the Xavantes, as a friendly gesture, handed round a dish of poisoned fruit. Then, making sure the whites were defenceless, they shot them down with their bows and arrows and clubbed them. All 26 of them.

"Mireilles, anyhow, is not making the mistake of going in unarmed."

I told Hoog and Mireilles how we had flown over a party of Xavantes on our way here not ten minutes flying distance from the settlement. We circled low over their heads, five stark naked mahogany warriors.

As I waved to them enthusiastically with my notebook, they waved back at me with their spears, slowly and rather condescendingly.

In fact, they made me feel like a vulgar tripper.

Later in the evening, after a bath in the Death River—I must say I don't enjoy being nozzled by troops of pellucid tropical fish however much I am assured they don't sting—Hoog took me out crocodile shooting in a canoe.

And as we slid over the river in the moonlight, fireflies and luminous scorpions twinkling at us from the jungle on the banks, Hoog returned once to the all-important question: is it possible to appease the Xavantes, or is force the only language they understand?

"Did you see any women with those friendly Xavantes?" "No!" And that is the true measure of their friendliness. If they were really friendly they would bring their women with them.

Four points:

As a torch flicked up and was reflected by the gleaming eyes of crocodiles in the shallows, I learned:

1 THE XAVANTES enforce a strict Iron Curtain policy. When whites throw gifts from aircraft to pacify them, the Xavantes bludgeoned the parcels with their clubs to destroy them. Their rulers, whoever they are, want them to have nothing to do with the outside world.

2 DISCIPLINE is enforced by a ruthless terror, as ruthless against their own people as

Can This Be The New 'God's Own Country'?

EVERY time I meet people from Southern Rhodesia they talk about this new "God's Own Country."

Not only the citizens; visitors have the same impression.

Here is a letter telling me about bananas at sixpence a dozen, peaches and oranges and pineapples, very low taxation, pleasant climate, State-run lotteries—and the scenery.

"In the Vumba, and other hills, around us, every arrival from the Homeland thinks he can see a facsimile of his own country—whether it be the Sussex Downs, the Scottish Highlands, or the pines of Hampshire."

My correspondent met a bus driver, on long-distance runs, earning £1,000 a year.

Though he "missed the night life in the West End" (I) he did not want to come back.

But when I talked to Mr "Alf" Porter, Southern Rhodesian industrialist, I heard of Britons of the wrong type who had not made the grade.

Yet he adds: "There are great opportunities for the right fellows."

Because of housing problems Southern Rhodesia has had to clamp down on emigrants for a time.

In 1947 and 1948 the country increased her white population by 17 percent. (White population was 60,000 before the war—now it is 110,000).

But restrictions are expected to be lifted within the next 12 months.

The largest experiment in the world in stock breeding and feeding is being carried on at Matopos, aiming at maximum beef production in semi-arid conditions.

In the Sabi Valley investigations have shown that irrigation can bring many thousands of acres into cultivation.

On a four-year development scheme the country plans to spend £23,000,000. Over £20,000,000 is for railways.

Much has been said about Southern Rhodesia's colour problems. The country, in my view, has a healthy approach to them—and I see no prospect of the bitterness of South Africa's apartheid policy.

Southern Rhodesia, I believe, will lead the way in East and Central Africa to a great federated Dominion.

Here is Mr K. M. Goodenough, High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia in London, to say that we "must carry a greatly increased white population."

"Men and money are needed," says he. He claims "the finest climate in the world, resources as yet untapped."

There is more faith in the future in Southern Rhodesia than in any other country I know.

Don Taylor

(London Express Service)

these "reports" inspired by the Xavantes.

4 THEY CANNOT be trusted to keep an agreement with anyone not belonging to their own tribe.

Eager queue

WELL, soon they will be moving off, these two parties of brave men. They are taking a convoy of lorries with them for the first time in jungle history.

In two months, perhaps three, we shall hear of them again. We shall know how far they have succeeded in blazing the trail for yet another new road to be cut through bush and jungle, new bridges and new hydro-electric power stations to be put up like those which I have flown over on my way here.

There are settlers here waiting to follow them up—Ukrainians, Italians, Poles, Dutch—all eager and willing to do their part in opening up one of the richest and most rapidly expanding territories in the New World.

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN exporters have been urged by a Government trade expert to keep up competition with Britain and other "devalued countries" in the world's markets.

The exhortation, by Louis Horch of the Commerce Department, sounded just like a pep talk for British business men from the Board of Trade.

He spoke of "meeting challenges," and for the need of better salesmanship and "enlightened merchandising."

Said he: "We must get back to the fundamental meaning of the word trade. It does not mean reliance on the telephone and cable to make sales."

Horch urged all those American firms who can afford it to set up branch offices in countries with which they hope to trade. He advised them to "send the boss on a flying visit."

The exporter must be prepared to spend time in a country, perhaps six months, really

learning its trade possibilities, he said.

FILMS: A Hollywood convention of cinema managers ended without one film being shown to them. But they inspected 39 new types of machines to sell popcorn. Last year's popcorn sales in U.S. cinemas totalled nearly £20,000,000.

MANNERS: Tax chief Walter Gentry, of Richmond, Virginia, sent out orders to all his collectors to stamp payments with a receipt saying, "Thank you." Said he: "Tax collectors should not be cold-blooded."

SPORT: The umpire, most unpopular figure in American sport, may be replaced by an automaton. A Chicago firm has perfected an electronic umpire for the US game of bowling (skittle alley). It is now working on one for baseball.

LAW: New Jersey courts must settle who owns the copyright of the word "bebop," used by American jazz fans. The

firm which makes "Bebop Glasses," thick-rimmed models worn by bebop fans, is suing another firm for using the same name.

BUSINESS: A survey of 1,000 typical businesses showed that September was the best month in 11 months. Half of the firms covered by the survey reported that their orders went up.

OPINION: Attacking the Welfare State philosophy of perfect security for all, General "Ike" Eisenhower told students at his New York university: "Life is certainly worth while only as it calls for struggle, and there is no struggle in perfect security."

SHOW BUSINESS: Charles Laughton is earning £600 an evening reading from Shakespeare and the Bible to club audiences. Crooner Frank Sinatra will be broadcast by U.S. Government programmes to Russia as an outstanding product of the American way of life.

NANCY

That Faraway Look

By Ernie Bushmiller



Israel Seeks Anglo-U.S. Intervention In Iraq

"WAVE OF PERSECUTION" OF JEWS ALLEGED

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 23.—Israel has asked Britain and the United States to intervene against "the renewed wave of persecution of Jews in Iraq," a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman alleged that the last wave of persecution began three weeks ago on the Day of Atonement. The police had then violated the sanctity of the synagogue at Amara, south of Baghdad, where 10 Jews were arrested, including the head of the community.

Later they were tortured by the most Nazi methods.

Some of the refugees belong to a Zionist movement, he added.

The spokesman said that the arrest of the 10 Jews was followed by further searches and arrests which continued on an ever-increasing scale, he said.

The police have broken into schools, arresting teachers and pupils.

The Government of Israel denounces the conduct of the Iraqi Government towards Jewish citizens as a brazen example of racial hatred and persecution, a wanton defiance of the rights of man and an act liable to rekindle the flames of conflict in the Middle East on the anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, he declared.

Two houses which were standing three days ago had been blown up before the last night, breaching the main dyke at Boulogne and flooding a bomb-ravaged stretch of the waterfront.

Giant waves cascaded over the low promenade and smashed in a 10-yard section of the protecting wall, but no casualties were reported.

Chains of men stood by to help at the next high tide. Two nearby villages were flooded when the river Liane, swollen by heavy rain, burst its banks. Heavy damage was reported elsewhere. Along North Europe's coast, autumn storms took their toll of shipping.

English Channel Lashed By Gales

London, Oct. 23.—Gales and heavy rains lashed the English Channel today and last night, breaching the main dyke at Boulogne and flooding a bomb-ravaged stretch of the waterfront.

Giant waves cascaded over the low promenade and smashed in a 10-yard section of the protecting wall, but no casualties were reported.

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The 1,140-ton Swedish ship, Ketty, which sprang a leak in a storm off the Frisian Islands, sank in Ummiden Harbour, Holland, after two tugs had towed her in.

The 115-ton German motor auxiliary vessel Gisa sank near the mouth of the rivers Weser and Elbe, but the crew was saved.

At Le Croisic, Brittany, the bodies of four of five men from a fishing vessel, which had been missing since Thursday, were washed ashore. The boat was believed to have drifted on to a reef after an engine breakdown.

Rainstorms spread over Britain today, with gales and high seas pounding the coast.

After the coldest night since last winter, the sea broke over the promenade at Hastings, Sussex, and poured through the streets in the shopping centre. Many people had to wade knee-deep to get to their homes.

Whipped by a gale which hit the Straits of Dover, great seas 40 to 50 feet high broke over buildings on the front at Sandgate, near Folkestone. Road leaving a trail of wreckage.

HOUSES FLOODED

The waves, washed through some houses, coming in at the front door and going out at the back.

Residents at Hythe, Kent, put up sandbag defences outside their houses.

Torrential rains fell for most of the day.

In Moscow, the weather was "more like summer than October." The sun shone brightly in a blue sky and the air was cool and invigorating, as it has been since the beginning of the month.

Muscovites were out in the parks and gardens and took advantage of the fine weather to hold garden festivals in many districts of the city.—Reuter.

2,000 Gather To Watch Mystery Fires

New Delhi, Oct. 23.—A crowd of more than 2,000 gathered today in front of a white concrete bungalow in which clothes and other fabrics were said to have burst spontaneously into flame.

The Hindu occupants of the house spent a sleepless night rushing from room to room and beating out burning clothes, tablecloths, sheets and curtains.

The police were told the 16-year-old daughter of the house first noticed flames in a garment hung on a wall hook. Within a few minutes other fabrics in various parts of the house began to smoulder.

A Brahmin priest, summoned to banish the fire spirits, prayed all night, but fires still started.—United Press.

Godse's Parents Appeal For Mercy

New Delhi, Oct. 23.—The parents of Nathuram Godse, who was condemned to death last February for the murder of Mahatma Gandhi, have petitioned the Governor-General of India to spare their son's life. Godse's father, who is 74, and his 60-year-old mother, described him as "all our hope," Reuter.

Mrs America & Family



Mrs Francis L. Cloyd, 23-year-old blonde who was recently named Mrs America of 1949, is greeted by her three children as she returns to her home in San Diego, California from a month's personal appearance tour. The children are (from left) Tommy, 3; Patricia Louise, 3 months, and Terry, 2. Mr Cloyd is a motor mechanic.—(AP Picture).

U.S. Atomic Bomb Defence To Be Investigated

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee will open a far-reaching public inquiry in January into the state of the United States' civil defences against atomic bombing, it was revealed today.

The chairman, Senator Brian McMahon (Democrat), said the Committee's staff was already laying the ground-work for the hearings, which grew out of the disclosure that Russia now has atomic explosives.

Meanwhile, he said, members of the Committee would inspect atomic plants throughout the country to see at first hand what the United States was doing to maintain its atom bomb production and to its in habitants and also look to the further development of the Holy City.

Presses its belief that such a decision would be compatible with international safeguards guaranteeing free access to and free worship at the Holy Places.

Further, it urged the Government to use its influence and authority to bring the United States not only to the forefront of this policy but also for the conversion of the present armistice agreements between Israel and its neighbours into permanent peace treaties ensuring thereby the stability and prosperity of the Middle East.

Associated Press

GIVES UP TRIP

Gallipoli, Oct. 23.—The owner of the Finnish yacht Corsair today gave up his projected trip to Israel with four men aboard after an eight-day, storm-tossed voyage from Antibes, France.

The Corsair put into port with only a jib sail, and the owner, Mr Adolo Szurek, said navigation had been extremely difficult and he would not carry on to Palestine but would return to the Antibes.—United Press.

ECA Spending

Reaches \$7,000m. Mark

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Economic Co-operation Administration announced today that the money the United States had spent for European recovery since the beginning of the Marshall plan would pass the \$7,000,000,000 mark with tomorrow's allocations of \$11,585,000.

In its report today, the ECA said that almost 47 percent of all the money spent since April 1948 had gone for industrial goods.

Another 45 percent had gone for agricultural and food products, about seven percent for ocean freight charges and about one percent for technical assistance.

Britain and France each received more than \$1,000,000,000 in assistance. The United Kingdom received \$1,194,703,000 and while France received \$1,510,091,000.

Italy was third with \$704,000,000. The nation receiving the least money was Iceland, which was given \$9,350,000 in goods and services.—United Press.

Franco Sees A Bullfight

Lisbon, Oct. 23.—General Franco and Dr Oliveira Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, attended a bullfight tonight.

Earlier, General Franco was cheered by over 1,000 members of the Spanish colony in Portugal. This was at a reception at the palace where the Spanish chief of State is staying while visiting Lisbon.—Reuter.

Appeal For Greek Children

New York, Oct. 23.—An appeal for nation-wide support of a campaign to return to Greece 28,000 children removed from the country by the Communist guerrilla forces in the Greek Civil war, has been issued by acting Archbishop Germanos, of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America and American Hellenic organizations.

At a Press conference in the headquarters of the Archdiocese, attended by representatives of various Greek Church and fraternal organizations, Bishop Germanos said that the campaign was "humanitarian" and not political.

He appealed for public support of the campaign and encouraged donations to be sent to the United Nations.

Mr James B. Stuart, President of the Church Federation, said that more than 500,000 people of Greek descent in the United States were united behind the campaign.

TO STAGE PARADE

The matter would be presented to the United Nations, Stuart said, and it was planned to set October 28 as a national protest day. Greek children would parade on that day outside a UN General Assembly meeting either at Flushing or Lake Success, to publicize the campaign.

Mr Stuart said that 28,000 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 18 had been taken from their homes by the Communist forces, removed from Greece and placed in concentration camps in Yugoslavia, Albania, Poland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, where they were being indoctrinated with Communism.

The boys were being trained as soldiers of other countries. In some cases, the parents were slain when the children were abducted, Mr Stuart said, and in cases where relatives were not available to bring up the children, the Greek Government would accept the responsibility.—Associated Press.

HEBREW SCROLLS ON SHOW

Washington, Oct. 23.—Washingtonians flocked to the library of the Congress by the thousands to see three Hebrew scrolls believed to be more than 2,000 years old.

The manuscripts discovered near Jericho in 1947, will be displayed here for two weeks and then may be exhibited in other cities.

They are owned by the Archbishop of Jerusalem and Transjordan, who obtained them from a Bedouin goatherd. They are insured for \$500,000.

One of the scrolls is the oldest known bible manuscript, almost the complete text of the book of Isaiah.

Scholars believe it may have been studied by Christ as a youth in the Temple of Nazareth.

Another is a commentary on the first two chapters of Habakkuk, an attributed to the 1st century B.C.

The third is a collection of doctrines of an unidentified Jewish sect of about 105 to 37 B.C.

The manuscripts were discovered in an obscure cave by a shepherd chasing a stray goat. They found them encased in large earthen jars. Because of the intense public interest in the scrolls the library of the Congress, the world's largest, opened two and a half hours early today.—United Press.

Freak Mishap At Shannon

Shannon Airport, (Eire), Oct. 23.—A chartered Viking aircraft which brought 31 Turkish seamen here from Istanbul was tonight firmly embedded in the mud where it finished after running off the landing strip earlier today.

None of the passengers or the five crew-men was injured. The seamen, who are to take a former Irish ship to her new owners in Istanbul, went on to Cork by road.

The chief aeronautical officer of Eire's Department of Industry and Commerce is to begin tomorrow to inquire into the freak accident.—Reuter.

Prince Bernhard In Accident

Cologne, Oct. 23.—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands narrowly escaped injury when an automobile he was driving collided with a horse and a cart at Wahn, near here, yesterday.

The horse was killed, and the cart damaged, but Prince Bernhard and the other three occupants of the car were uninjured. The car was only slightly damaged.

Prince Bernhard was on a week-end visit to Western Germany.—Reuter.

Stowaways Dive Overboard

Liverpool, Oct. 23.—Four of six Greeks alleged to be stowaways in the British cargo vessel Bactria, dived off the vessel when it reached the Mersey River, near Liverpool, today.

The vessel had just arrived from the Mediterranean. A strong tide bore the men away. Three were rescued, but one was reported to be missing.—Reuter.

Leftist Teachers Asked To Resign

New York, Oct. 23.—The Oskana Prefectural and Municipal Education Committee today asked 84 teachers accused of left-wing leanings to resign as part of a nation-wide move against Communist teachers.

Resignations were asked from 27 primary school teachers, 26 middle school teachers and 31 college professors.—United Press.

AIR-CONDITIONED

CO-SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE OSCAR WINNER OF 1948
BOX-OFFICE RECORD-BREAKING EVERYWHERE

Meet Mr. Belvedere...
Nothing quite like him ever happened to the screen...or you!

ROBERT MAUREEN CLIFTON
YOUNG O'HARA WEBB

Sitting Pretty

Directed by WALTER LANG Produced by SAMUEL G ENGEL

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

FINAL SHOWS **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY **JOHN LOVES MARY**

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Columbia Film presents
BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK
with Ron RANDALL, Gloria HENRY
— FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG —

Czech Allegations "Nonsensical"

EXPULSED U.S. DIPLOMAT REACHES GERMANY

Bad Homburg, Oct. 23.—Mr Isaac Patch, of the American Embassy staff in Prague, who was expelled from Czechoslovakia yesterday, today said that the Czech allegations that he helped to organise a spy ring were "completely nonsensical."

British "Peace Congress"

London, Oct. 23.—One thousand delegates of the "British Peace Congress Commission" here today voted a resolution demanding the disbanding of the United States Air Force base at Burtonwood, Lancashire.

The resolution asked "British patriots" to protest at "these American intrigues on British soil."

Addressing the "Congress," Mr Konni Zilliacus, left wing Member of Parliament, said that the Atlantic Pact "made us nestle in the hairy bosom of America" and would mean the end of the Labour Government.—Reuter.

DR EVATT'S APPEAL

Sydney, Oct. 23.—Dr Herbert Evatt, the Australian Minister of External Affairs, and former President of the United Nations General Assembly, said here today that the world must learn to live together "like family units in national groupings."

Dr Evatt, who was speaking at a special United Nations Day Church service, said that the United Nations was "the beginning of the Parliament of man."

"But, like all great ideas, it will not come to complete fruition unless we work and persevere and refuse to accept or bow to the fallacious doctrine that war is inevitable," he declared.—Reuter.

17 Killed In Colombia Riots

Calli, (Colombia), Oct. 23.—Seventeen persons were killed and 30 injured here last night in a series of armed clashes between members of the Conservative and Liberal Parties.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But you'd like this movie, dad! It's a love picture and no shooting or police sirens—you could go right to sleep!"

LEAGUE CRICKET

RECREIO & ARMY TOP OF SENIOR DIVISION

By "RECORDER"

As last year, Recreio and Army are again the early leaders in the Senior Division of the Cricket League—Recreio with almost the identical team they had last year and Army with a completely new one.

Recreio's second victory of the season was not as easy an affair as the first. IRC, playing at home, knocked up 108 against bowling that included the best individual performance of the afternoon, G. N. Gosano's 7 for 19.

However, there was no holding Recreio's reliable batting and all first four batsmen reached the twenties. A. R. Kitchell's five wickets for 40 runs in the circumstances, including four of the first five batsmen, was the best bowling performance of the afternoon.

Army who added Orange to their victims after their first victory of the season against the Optimists, found the Valley team in fine form, but failed to rebound on their batting as declared at 150 for 5 wickets.

A PROBLEM

The cause, borne up by the batsmen, who would be expected to continue a team's momentum after the interval, was not doing so quite definitely brought defeat to Orange when a draw would have been a very likely result.

The Orange team, who had been batting for 20 minutes, were bowled out for 20 runs, but only two runs last week against Recreio.

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League Cricket
Best Performances
In Week-End
FIRST DIVISION

BATTING	BOWLING
R. M. Ramphal (Recreio) 96	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 50	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40
M. W. Higgs (Army) 50	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
P. G. Gray (Army) 36	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40
H. T. Hogg (Army) 36	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
E. J. McArthur (Army) 33	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40
G. M. Gosano (IRC) 33	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40

SECOND DIVISION

BATTING	BOWLING
D. M. Jones (Recreio) 102	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
A. T. Lee (Recreio) 44	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40
A. Noronha (Recreio) 38	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
E. H. Ho (Recreio) 38	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40
B. K. Poon (Recreio) 30	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
V. C. Bond (Recreio) 30	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40
A. A. Lopes (Recreio) 30	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
T. A. Madar (Recreio) 26	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40
M. Samy (Recreio) 26	G. N. Gosano (IRC) 7 for 19
B. Dhabher (Recreio) 25	A. R. Kitchell (Recreio) 5 for 40

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TOURISTS
BEAT
HOLKAR

Indore, Central India, Oct. 23.—The Commonwealth cricket touring team beat a Holkar Cricket Association XI by one wicket in their match here today.

This was the Commonwealth team's second victory in three matches played in India so far.

The four-day match ended 25 minutes before the close on the third day, and the touring team won this thrilling victory by 10 runs.

Wally Langdon, the Western Australian all-rounder, played a stylish and faultless innings of 86—the highest individual score of the match—in just over two hours. He hit five fours.

The outstanding Indian player was Hiralal Gokwad, the 25-year-old brilliant left-arm medium paced bowler, who had a match analysis of 11 wickets for 121 runs.

In the first innings he took five for 81 and followed with five for 71 in the second.

When play was resumed today, the Holkar XI were 165 runs ahead with one second innings wicket to fall. They took their second innings score to 300, leaving the Commonwealth team to make 100 runs for victory, which they did with only one wicket to spare.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

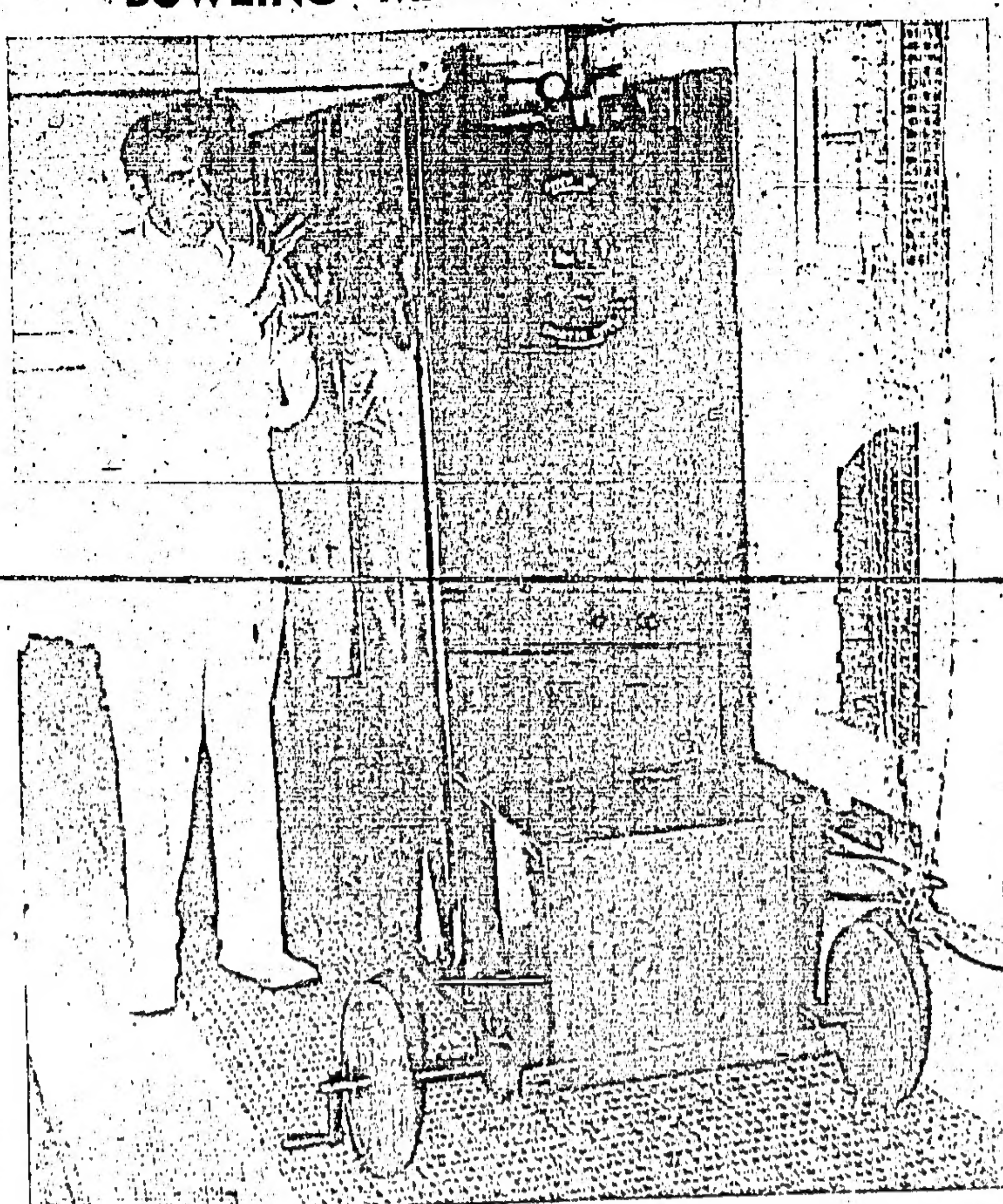
—Reuter.

—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



BOWLING MADE TO MEASURE



Here is the answer to batsmen who lament their lack of practice against all types of bowling. This robot bowler, which is worked off batteries, will send down balls from slow to fast medium pitched on any length (including the half volley) desired, and can also turn an off or leg-break.

The variations are obtained by a number of switches; or the mechanical arm which jerks the ball down the pitch can be left to bowl 15 balls of exactly the same type.

The cricketer seen demonstrating the machine is former England bowler Alf Gover, who states that the machine produces much better bowling than is usually seen at net practice. Cost of the machine is £250.

Fifty Deaths In Boxing
In The Last Four Years

London, Oct. 23.—Demands for new legislation and stricter medical supervision in boxing may be the sequel to the two recent deaths of boxers following fights in the United States.

The death toll in boxing, as far as can be ascertained, totals 50 in four years, and the noble art is in danger of becoming known as a brutal sport.

"A sacrifice on the ring-altar of the most brutal game that 'sport' has ever imagined and adopted" is how the Vatican City newspaper, Osservatore Romano, described it in a bitter attack following the death of the Italian, Enrico Bertoli.

"Boxing teaches to acquire force, to esteem the stronger, to honour the blow which strikes, befores, crushes the brain," the newspaper added.

Within a week of the two recent fatalities, the French Boxing Federation put into practice suggestions made in the United States last year to safeguard boxers from unnecessary physical hurt.

MEASURES

One is that a boxer knocked down must stay down for a count of eight, and the other is that a boxer who is knocked out must not engage in another contest for a month.

The stay-down count was suggested by the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission last year, while in the Massachusetts Legislature a bill was introduced to bar boxers from participating in a bout for a period of 30 days after being knocked out.

These rulings, which the French Federation has adopted immediately, have much to commend them. The first may be open to criticism, but it will certainly teach the inexperienced boxers the value of taking a long count after a knock-down.

MEDICALLY SOUND

The month's rest clause is humane and medically sound, in the United States, the Michigan Boxing Commissioner, Mr. Floyd Stevens, tried the experiment at a boxing tournament this week of allowing

NO WIN FOR
ALY KHAN

Longchamp, Oct. 23.—Prince Aly Khan's French-bred three-year-old Fast One, which is trained in England by F. Armstrong, failed to get a place in the £2,000 Prix de Conseil Municipal, run over one and a half miles here this afternoon.

The race was won by Mr. P. Guggenheim's three-year-old Vela, which was ridden by Rene Bertaglia and trained by Kurt Tappen.

Madame Matelevitch's Rantazo, which was fourth in the recent Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, started as favourite at 5 to 2. It was beaten by a neck with Baron Rothschild's Violoncelle a length away, third in a field of 17 runners.—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

RACING CAR
KILLS TEN

Buenos Aires, Oct. 23.—A racing car went out of control in the 500 mile race in Santa Fe, provinces today, killing 10 spectators and the driver, and injuring eight.

The car was driven by the Argentine driver, Iolo Bizio.—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

England's Hopes Are
Higher For A
Free Trip To Rio

London, Oct. 23.—The win by England over Wales last week pleased none more than the treasurer of the English Football Association. For not only did this success put England one step nearer to Rio de Janeiro, where the World Cup finals are taking place next July, but also one step nearer to getting a free trip to South America.

The sum of £5,000 is at stake. This is approximately what it will cost to send the English team to the finals.

If they win the United Kingdom Championship, they will get the trip to Brazil for nothing as all expenses will be paid by the Organising Committee.

If, however, they merely finish second, they will have to foot the bill themselves as conditions are their runners-up.

It was this heavy bill which caused both Wales and Scotland to say before the season started that unless they won the Championship at home they would not go to Rio.

cocks might well be the English attack again. Milburn, the Newcastle centre-forward, the excellent defender, not only nothing, three times but showing himself a really capable leader. He has probably come to stay.—Reuter.

Denmark beats Sweden 3-2. Copenhagen, Oct. 23.—Denmark's national soccer team today beat Sweden by three goals to two in Copenhagen before 45,000 spectators, including King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark.—Associated Press.

They are supported in this belief because, as it happens, the match will this season be played in Scotland, at Hampden Park, Glasgow. The Scots accordingly start with a considerable advantage.

It will be interesting to see what changes the English Selection Committee make in the side to meet Ireland in the new World Cup, that against Ireland at Manchester on November 10.

FEW CHANGES. Most football critics think that there will be few if any changes provided the injured English players, and several who were hurt in the bitter Cardiff match are all fit.

Billy Wright, England's captain, Williams, the goalkeeper, Milburn, the centre-forward, Mosley, the right-back, and Franklin, the centre-half, were all casualties to a greater or lesser degree.

Williams seem to have come to stay as Swift's successor in goal. Mosley and Aston might retain their places at back although there were some shakiness in the defence, which might have proved disastrous and the Welshmen been quick to seize their advantages.

A FIXTURE. Wright is a fixture at wing-half, as is Dickinson. There are some, however, who believe that Franklin, who has been a permanent in the English side for several seasons, may not quite the power he once was.

The forward line functioned well, and Finney, Mortensen, Milburn, Shackleton and Han-

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT IN FAR EAST

Lucknow, Oct. 23.—Dr Horace Belshaw, who will act as the Secretary General of the Food and Agricultural Organisation's technical meeting on Far Eastern co-operatives which opens here tomorrow, said in a broadcast tonight that the purpose of the conference was to stimulate and provide guidance for a sound co-operative movement in the countries of Asia and the Far East.

A second purpose, he said, was to indicate specifically the kind of action, which should be taken.

"We expect that recommendations will be made (by the meeting) first, as to what member governments themselves might do to strengthen and develop their co-operative movements; secondly, to indicate ways in which member governments throughout the region may be of actual assistance in the furtherance of this objective; and thirdly, to draw attention to methods by which the FAO and other international organisations may more effectively assist member governments in this task."

Mr Belshaw indicated that about 40 delegates from Asian nations and Australia, and observers from the Supreme Command of the Allied Powers in Japan and from the International Labour Organisation would attend the conference.

The ordinance also includes the regulation of baling charges and the requisition of any baling press or any place.

The penalty for contravention of the ordinance ranges from imprisonment up to three years, to a fine, or both.—Associated Press.

Ordinance To Safeguard Trade In Jute

Karachi, Oct. 23.—With a view to providing measure for safeguarding international trade in jute, the Pakistan Government has promulgated an ordinance prohibiting the sale of jute below a minimum price to be fixed by the Government.

The ordinance provides for the appointment of agents and brokers to buy, store and sell jute on behalf of the Government.

Another important feature of the ordinance is the proposed establishment of a Jute Board, nominated by the Government, which will supervise all dealings in jute.

The ordinance also includes the regulation of baling charges and the requisition of any baling press or any place.

The penalty for contravention of the ordinance ranges from imprisonment up to three years, to a fine, or both.—Associated Press.

Price Cuts On British Cars

New York, Oct. 23.—The new prices for British-made Ford cars are 30 to 34 percent lower, as a result of devaluation of the pound, it was announced today.

Ralph Morgan, Ford distributor, listed these reductions:

Two-door Anglia, cut from US\$1,398 to US\$947.

Four-door Prefect, from US\$1,020 to US\$771.

Quarter-ton Thames truck, from US\$1,195 to US\$829.

Half-ton Thames truck, from US\$1,020 to US\$771.

A company official said that this puts the prices of English cars well below those of any other competitive foreign makes.—Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Christmas Parcel Mail for United Kingdom via Forts per 100 lbs. cartage will be closed as follows:

G.P.O.—Parcels, October 23, 5 p.m. Reg. October 23, 5 a.m. Ord., 9.30 a.m.

Kowloon C.P.O.—Parcels, October 23, 5 p.m. Reg. October 23, 5 a.m. Ord., 9.30 a.m.

This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about November 23, 1949.

With immediate effect and until further notice no further correspondence can be accepted for Amoy and Foochow. Correspondence only for Canton, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted. Senders' risks, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. Mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. Mail close at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Closing Times By Air

Manila, U.S.A. and Canada, 2 p.m.

Hongkong, Taipei, Kowloon, Lanchow, Yunnan, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.

Canton, Calcutta, Karachi, Rangoon, Ceylon, Bombay, Dacca, Siam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Calcutta, 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Singapore, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Batavia, 5 p.m.

Korea via Incheon, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Closing Times By Air

Manila, 12.30 p.m.

Kowloon, Chungking, Chengtu, Lanchow, Taipei, Kowloon, Lanchow, Yunnan, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.

Canton, Calcutta, Karachi, Rangoon, Ceylon, Bombay, Dacca, Siam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Calcutta, 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Singapore, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Batavia, 5 p.m.

Korea via Incheon, 3 p.m.

Sweden Beats Targets

Stockholm, Oct. 23.—M. Edvin Skoeld, the new Minister of Finance, said tonight that Sweden had beaten her export target by 75 percent and her production target by 50 percent.

Mr Skoeld said that this was not sufficient to ease the control of wages.

"It is wiser to use this surplus for increased investment and reduced taxes," he added.—Reuter.

Russia Turns Down Israeli Loan Request

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 23.—The Foreign Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, said today that Israel had applied to Russia for a loan "so far without success."

Answering criticism that Israel was "passing its hat around only in the Western world," Dr Sharett told a mass labour gathering: "It is no fault of ours that the Soviets are apparently unable to accede to our request for credit."

He said the new state had received a US\$100,000,000 from the United States, "a sizeable one from Belgium, and is now negotiating with Switzerland."

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$202,501.00. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SIZES

HSK Bank 1475 25 10 1480

East Asia 100 10 10 100

INSURANCES

Canton 25 25 25 25

Union 25 25 25 25

HK Fire 25 25 25 25

DOCKS, ETC

Dock 100 50 10 100

Star Ferry 100 50 10 100

LAND, ETC

HK Hotel 11 1000 11 1120

HK Land 22 240 1000 230

UTILITIES

Train 10 10 200 10 200

C Light (O) 12 20 100 12 200

Star Ferry 100 50 10 100

C Light (N) 12 20 100 12 200

Electric 31 100 31 100

Telephone 10 20 100 10 200

INDUSTRIALS

Cement 20 21 500 21 500

STONES, ETC

Daily 41 100 41 100

Waltson 42 100 42 100

L Crawford 42 100 42 100

COTTONS

Ewo 31 10 31 10

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Grain prices generally closed narrowly mixed today. Beneficial rains in some areas depressed wheat.

Prices closed as follows:

WHEAT—price per bushel.

SPOT 2.00

December 2.05

March 2.10

May 2.15

CORN

SPOT 1.15

December 1.15

March 1.20

May 1.25

SOYBEANS

SPOT 1.45

December 1.45

March 1.50

May 1.55

WINNIPEG MARKET

OATS

December 0.15 bid

May 0.15 asked

October 1.54

December 1.54

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I WONDERED how long it would be before traps baited with cheese were set for hungry human beings. People who went to a Cheese Show recently were accused of "biting" at the cheese like mice. So next year a wire net is to be put round the exhibits, and I suppose anyone who creeps under it to take a bite will find his nose caught in a large steel paper-clip. There is still time to train a picked body of retriever mice to enter the compound and bring home cheese to their owners.

I knew a mouse called Pembury Wonder who hauled a 24lb. Sulton home to a girl named Rhoda Savill.

Nobody's Guide to London (for foreign visitors)

THE restored Roman viaduct at Holborn brings London its water supply from the great reservoir called the Serpentine in Kensington Gardens. All that is left of the Serpentine dam can be seen in the cellar of an old house in South Audley-street.

The Romans diverted the Thames to make the reservoir, and the diverted arm of the river now runs underground from a point near Ebury Bridge to Prince's Gate. Skeletons of prehistoric animals found during excavations in 1884 are to be seen in the National Gallery.

Confusion

Dear Mister Hogwash,

Freddie hath seized his three, he yes, to handstand of what you talk. What's the matter with his rings and his trilliums and his crabs? We know no words like these. And who is Tanhoser? All these words were uttered to us by Choc at your office, and we cannot be having girls of this kind on our knees, how can we be associating with girls on our knees, especially Ashura who will be being under the plank and no rooms for girls on his knees. Hour hart is of rhythm, if Warner's noom-bers has hour rhythm, so good to far, his not, farewell Warner and his trilliums and crabs, and that goth for Tanhoser and the pilgrims, ho yes.

A nasty incident

If Miss Brand is the toast of the town, I like it.

(Beauty Queen.)

(London Express Service)

AROUND THE WORLD

Salisbury in Far-Off Rhodesia

By TEMPLE MANNING

THE fortunes of war—especially global war—is the catalyst that brings men together from the uttermost ends of the earth. Thus it was that a young man we know met up with a bright lad while both were patients in a base hospital in England. The latter was from Salisbury in far-off Rhodesia. Eighteen months ago he visited his friend, and a few months later the other lad flew out to repay the visit. And he is continuing! We aren't surprised that for anyone would be the same in young, fast-growing, exciting Rhodesia, named for the amazing Cecil Rhodes.

Wooded Country

Rhodes, the son of an English vicar, entered the Cape Parliament and there he never left off urging the necessity for a route on all-British territory from Cape to Cairo. In 1890, a surveying force emerged from the Cape to find a country so tough, densely wooded country to find easy, rolling, gentle land. At sunrise, after a real rest and water for the tired animals, the flag was raised, the occupation of Mashonaland was complete, and Salisbury was born.

Public Garden, Salisbury.

Seeing it less than 50 years after its start, it was hard to believe this story. At that time there were less than 10,000 white inhabitants, yet the city was a substantial one, complete with suburbs. Praising the lovely streets, the fine buildings, the gorgeous public parks and gardens, one was told that the place was but a skeleton of what it is intended to be. And from letters received, it seems that big things are under way. Particularly in our friend struck with the public gardens, including one that is all complete with trees, wild flowers and plants as before the coming of civilization. This is Alexander Park, to the north-east of the city.

In the heart of Salisbury is Cecil Square, four acres of tree-shaded lawns and flowers. It was on the site of this square that the first pioneers raised their flag and dedicated the territory. A walk from Cecil Square along First Street and Stanley Avenue, and you pass fine new buildings on your way to the parks. Everywhere there are fine, smooth roads to Avondale, Hatfield, Hillsdale, Ardennie.

How well the pioneers chose, for here are flowers and soft lawns and pretty houses, none of the perpetual aridity and sun-baked ground that one associates with interior Africa.

(Tomorrow—Salience At Work)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

BORN on this first day of the new month, Scorpio, you are courageous and aggressive. Nothing daunts you and you can withstand the criticism of others as courageously as you so often criticize them! Ruled by Mars, the God of War, you will fight for what you want regardless of all opposition.

Your ambitions are vaulting and you are determined to get ahead in life. It matters little to you what sphere you were born in, for you will make your way out of any morass toward some definite goal. There is a distinct strain in your make-up to dominate everyone with whom you come in contact. You have almost a seventh sense which tells you what way the wind is blowing and enables you to set your sails accordingly. Your enemies may call you an opportunist, your friends, shrewd and clever. There is, however, no more important protagonist when you decide to foster some worthy cause. You have the gift of the spoken word and can sway audiences with your fire and force. Make use of this gift, for it can prove an important one in your life career.

You have tremendous physical vitality and can withstand privation or excesses with an equanimity which would deter others from doing their best work. Caution in marriage is necessary for complete happiness, since you are exceptionally exacting in your demands.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Possible changes may prove important, so guard nasty words and actions, if you are to be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A generally favourable day, one especially good for marriages. Romance is smiled upon, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The social and domestic scene is better for you than the business one. Be guided accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If in business partnership the association should be highly benefited by today's actions. A good day socially!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If in selling, introduce new ideas and make a line beginning. Marriages today are happy ones.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Prospects are bright. Dreams may come true; anticipate happiness and success.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Answer letters you have been neglecting. An excellent day for love and marriage. Things work out your way.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Business conditions continue to improve. Profits should increase. Favourable on social and domestic scene.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Balance your assets and liabilities; work diligently toward general improvements. Attend to routine conscientiously.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If planning a social function for today, be assured of its success. There may be a surprise romantic meeting!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Unexpected news brightens your prospects. Try out some new idea. It should work splendidly today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—All marriages are fortunate. If dealing with public, anticipate exceptional success. This can be your day.

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

IF THAT WOULD GROW IN OUR BACK YARD I'D BUY IT!



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the Prime Minister of France during World War I.
2. How many players are there on an ice hockey team?
3. What is a pseudoscope used for?
4. What countries surround the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg?
5. Who was the first Jewish member in the House of Commons?
6. Name the composer of Finlandia.
(Answers at foot of Column 1)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Wanted to Go South

—He Thought He'd Join the Robins and Swallows—

By MAX TRELL

"I've made up my mind," said Knarf.

"You have, dear?" said Hand in a far away voice. She was sitting curled up in a chair by the window, drawing a picture of the big oak tree that stood by the garden wall. It wasn't an easy picture to draw, because there were so many branches on the tree, and each branch had so many twigs, and each twig had so many leaves. She really wasn't paying much attention to what her brother was saying, but suddenly Knarf announced: "So I'm leaving for the south as soon as the Robins and the Swallows go. I'm going to go with them. And what I'd like to know is—"

"What did you say?" Hand exclaimed in alarm. "You're going away somewhere?"

Going Away

"I'm going south," Knarf repeated. "I'm going away with the Robins and the Swallows."

"That's all right," said Hand. "Instead of leaving cold all winter like it is here, with snow and ice and frosts, it's warm and sunny. The sun shines all the time."

"Even at night?" asked Hand.

"I don't know about that. Maybe it does. But it shines good and warm all day long, and none of the trees lose their leaves, and the flowers keep blooming, and the birds keep singing. Now what I'd like to know is, do you want to come along too?"

Hand thought for a minute or two. Finally she shook her head.

"You don't?" said Knarf.

"No. I'd rather stay here."

"Why?"

"Because," replied Hand slowly. "I don't think you have to go south, or any place else, to be warm in the wintertime. The house is warm when the big fire burns. And it's warm when you wear a coat, and mittens, and big heavy shoes."

"But there are no flowers in the garden in the wintertime," said Knarf.

"What about the birds?" said Knarf. "They all fly away. None of them stay here. You don't hear any singing."

"Not all the birds fly away. The Robins and the Swallows go. But the Sparrows stay. They fly around, and chirp all winter long. They don't seem to mind the cold. And there's a bird right in the house that sings all through the winter—the most beautiful singer you ever heard."

"What bird?"

"The canary," said Knarf. "I forgot about him."

"If you go south," said Hand, "you can't have snow for sleigh-rides. You can't have ice for ice-skating. You can't have a Snowman. And I don't think you can have any Christmas Trees, not the regular kind, with snow and frost on them. So I'm staying right here where I can have the south inside the house, and the north (and the winter) outside the house. Now don't you think you'd better stay here, too?"

And Knarf sighed and said yes.

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BRONCHO BILL

A Few Suggestions

By Harry F. O'Neill

THE STAGE OUGHTA TO TAKE EACH TRIP

HOW OPEN A REWARD

YU COULD STRA GUARDS ALONG

A FORTUNE MIGHT HELP

WE RANGERS TRAIL THE BRUCE

LET'S GO TO THE MOUNTAINS

QUICK, TONIGHT

AND THINK THIS

THING OUT

YEH! DANGER

MORE NOISE

THAN A BACK

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WHAT TO SAY

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HANGED

RUSSIAN "RESEARCH" GROUP FOR ANTARCTIC

Washington, Oct. 23.—A group of Soviet Scientists who will conduct "research" in the Antarctic left Odessa early this month with a Russian whaling fleet, it was reported here today.

According to the report, the group will engage in "considerable scientific research" of an unspecified nature. The report is received with special interest here because of previous Soviet public statements that "there is reason to believe that uranium is to be found" in Antarctica. These statements were followed by the official Russian warning that Moscow would not recognize any international agreement concerning the future of the South Polar region to which the Soviet Union is not a party.

United States officials believe that Russia is about to lay claim to a segment of the Antarctic continent on the basis of early 19th century exploration by Russian warships commanded by Captain Fabian von Bellingshausen, a German in the service of the Czar Alexander I.

The Russians claim that Bellingshausen was the first actually to land on the Antarctic continent. The area of Bellingshausen's explorations lies directly below South America, already an area of conflicting claims by Britain, Argentina and Chile. It also extends a small distance into an unclaimed area which has been intensively explored by American expeditions, and presumably would be claimed by the United States.

Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, American Antarctic explorer, recently said that information had reached him that Russian ships and planes had visited Antarctica. Presumably Admiral Byrd referred to activities carried out by the Soviet ships which have visited the Polar waters each winter in the past four years. Officials here understand that these fleets had been equipped with helicopters.

REFUGEES FROM COMMUNISM

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Scores of Jewish refugees who fled Hitler's Nazism a decade ago have reached Montreal, refugees this time from Communism in Shanghai.

A spokesman for the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society said "very few" of the 129 will be allowed to remain. The others will be looked after in homes in Montreal until immigration authorities decide to which countries they will be sent.

Ten years ago most of them—there are young children in the group now—left home in Germany, Austria, Poland and the Ukraine to escape the Nazis.

By devious routes, they finally reached Shanghai, engaging in everyday jobs and professions. Then the Chinese Communists swept into Shanghai.

Refugees again, the Jewish families moved once more across the Pacific to Canada, their final destination still unknown.

Sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the group entered Canada.

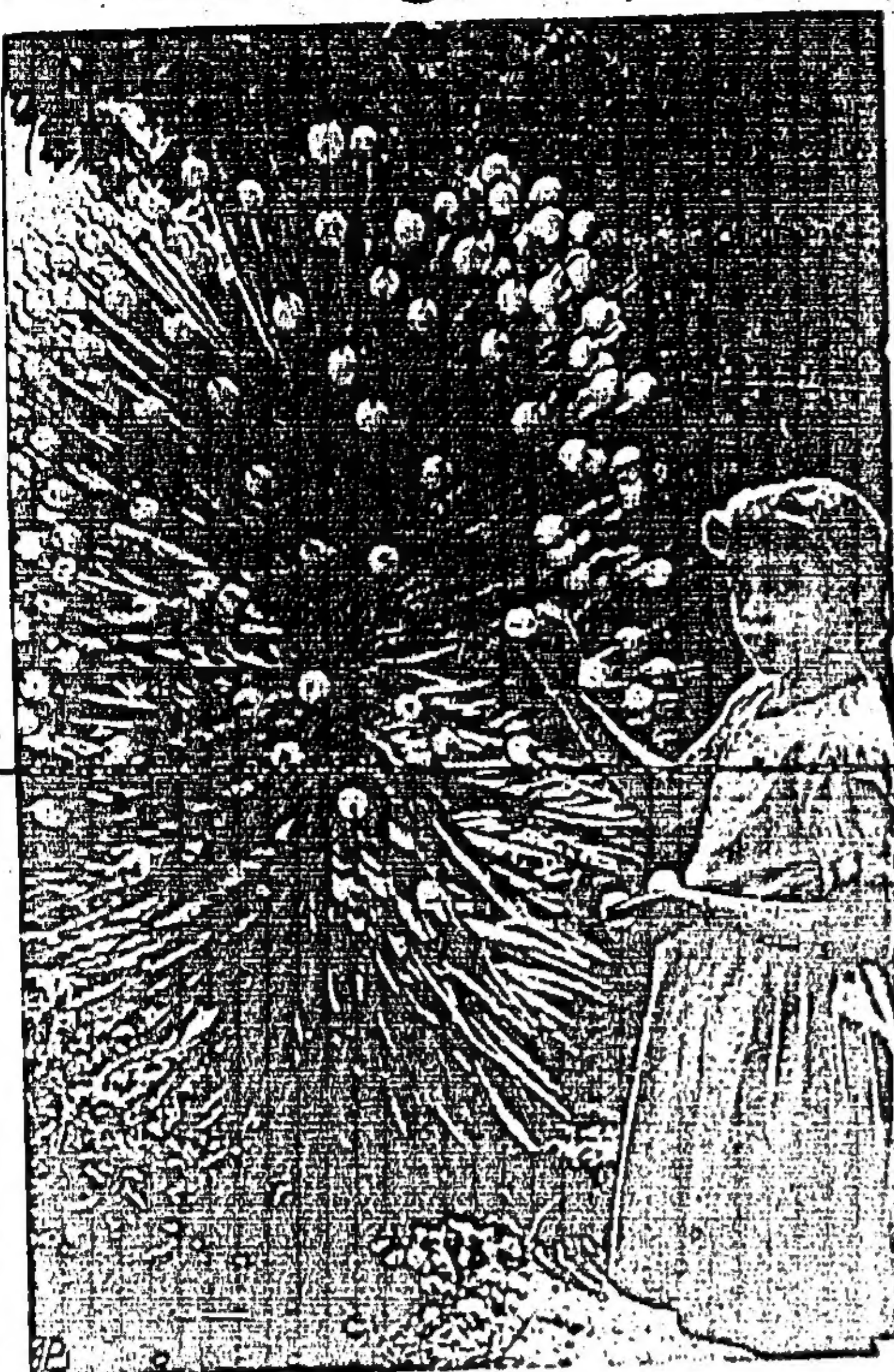
The refugees said the Communists allowed them to bring their personal belongings. There was no organized persecution in the Nazi tradition, "but we were not allowed to earn a living," Associated Press.

Entry To Trieste Now Eased

Trieste, Oct. 23.—Citizens of European Recovery Programme nations may now enter Trieste without special military permits.

The Allied Military Government announced the measure, which is effective today to stimulate commercial trade between Trieste and the ERM countries. Only passports are now required for entry into the Anglo-American occupied port city.—Associated Press.

Honouring Columbus



Felicita Lozada decorates the family "egg tree" with empty shells as Puerto Rican country folk, the jibaros, prepare to celebrate the birthday of Christopher Columbus, who visited their land on his second voyage to the Americas in 1493. (AP Picture)

Realistic Japanese Think Early Peace Treaty Is Unwise

Tokyo, Oct. 23.—When it comes to the question of the peace treaty the Japanese would like to be able to eat their cake and have it. The treaty, which would enable Japan to become once more "independent," is infinitely to be desired. Yet many Japanese quake on their wooden sandals to think that this would lead to withdrawal of American troops and leave the country open to Russian influence.

A realistic school of Japanese thought leans towards continuance of a de facto peace, to be attained by gradual stages, and to last until the international situation stabilizes.

A recent editorial in the English language Nippon Times, published in Tokyo, says: "Many Japanese, of course, are not against a peace treaty at an early date is necessary."

There are those who express complete satisfaction over the present state of "peace without a peace treaty, where trade contracts are being concluded, Japanese citizens are going abroad, and numerous controls are being turned to the Japanese Government. There are others who seriously feel that the nation will not be able to stand sufficiently on its own feet as yet.

"But whether pro or con, the question which invariably crops up is that of security—whether Japan would be able to maintain her independence both internally and externally if put on her own.

"That is the \$64 question as far as all sincere Japanese citizens are concerned."

MOTIVES CLEAR
"Many Japanese sincerely fear that the nation cannot protect itself. And that feeling is intensified by the fact that the Communists and the Rightist groups are so insistent upon an early peace treaty and the removal of the occupation forces. The motives of these minor extremist groups are too clear.

"Internationally, the Japanese peace treaty question will most certainly raise a furor.

"Despite General MacArthur's confidence that the Japanese people have earned the right to a peace treaty, many nations still fear the resurgence of the military Japan of the past. They feel that democracy could not possibly have taken roots in the four postwar years. That such fears should be expressed is not surprising, but that they are not compatible with actual conditions in present-day Japan any close observer of this nation can see.

"But after all, said and done, the question is when, how, and what of a peace treaty is purely an academic matter as far as the Japanese people are concerned. As for the expression of the Japanese position in any peace settlement, the people, with full confidence in the discretion and judgment of General MacArthur should not be at all concerned.

"What the Japanese people, however, must do is to exert even greater efforts toward national recovery and the establishment of a truly democratic nation."—United Press.

More Economies In Prison Asked
Berlin, Oct. 23.—The three Western Commandants in Berlin have asked the British, French and American Commandants at Spandau Prison, where the seven top Nazi war criminals are serving their sentences, to investigate possible economies. It was learned here today.

Professor Ernst Reuter, the West Berlin Lord Mayor, complained last week that the Western City authorities have to provide 450,000 West marks annually for running the prison.—Reuter.

IZVESTIA SEES AMERICA AS MAKING AN ATTEMPT TO DOMINATE ALL INDIA

Moscow, Oct. 23.—Izvestia charged today that the United States is taking advantage of the visit of Premier Pandit Nehru of India to attempt to obtain economic domination of India.

The newspaper said the United States is trying to intervene in strategic Kashmir and set up India as the leader of the Southeast Asia anti-Communist bloc.

Izvestia expressed the opinion that the United States is particularly anxious to seize India's markets now that the economic crisis is coming on and the United States already has lost her monopoly in China.

"In other words the first idea of the American rulers consists of economic enslavement of India so as to alleviate somewhat the effects of the crisis at the expense of the already mercilessly exploited India's millions," it said.

Regarding Kashmir, Izvestia said that in spite of the fact the problem is the business of the United Nations, the United States intervenes in the internal affairs of India and Pakistan because she needs India not only economically but also politically. American expansionists are coveting Kashmir because of its exceptionally important strategic location in the north.

LOST BASES

The paper asserted that the United States, having lost Chinese bases, is now seeking a substitute in Southeast Asia "as a bulwark of American imperialism struggling against national liberation movements."

The newspaper characterized American ideas regarding India as "like two drops of water, resembling the idea of American expansionists in China which suffered a disastrous collapse before the whole world, and ideas which caused the Chinese people untold suffering. These ideas can hardly have anything in common with the interests of the Indian people, as India's Premier claimed in his speech before the United States Congress."—United Press.

VISIT REVIEWED

New York, Oct. 23.—The New York Times said today in a review of Pandit Nehru's visit to America that there was considerable political sympathy for India in Washington and a disposition to try to help the Indian Prime Minister to solve

the great problems of his country. "The feeling in American diplomatic circles is that eventually India will arrive at a point where she cannot stay on the fence in the East-West conflict, and that at that point she will choose to stand with the Western democracies," the newspaper said.

"Thus, there is considerable political sympathy for India in Washington, and a disposition to try to help Mr. Nehru to solve his country's problems."

GREAT PROBLEMS

"These problems are great. India is a nation of 342,000,000 people, the great majority of whom have an annual income of \$50. To raise the standard of living, the Indian Government wants to put into effect a vast programme of industrialization and agricultural rehabilitation."

"Mr. Nehru said this week that his country looks to the United States for three things—food, especially wheat, technical help, and financial investments on terms to be agreed upon."

"In Washington it is felt that these needs can be partially met through Point Four in the President's plan for aiding underdeveloped countries which Congress will take up at its next session."—Reuter.

INDO-CHINA MEDIATION

Salmon, Oct. 23.—The Vietnam Government headed by Bao Dai, ex-Empress of Annam, would welcome any attempt by Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to bring about peace in Vietnam by mediation, it was thought in usually well-informed Vietnamese circles here tonight.

Observers here considered, however, that if the French Government intended to ask Pandit Nehru to mediate between the French and Bao Dai on the one hand and Dr. Ho Chi Minh, the head of the Vietminh Indo-Chinese Nationalist Government, on the other, the request could hardly be made until the handing over of power by the French authorities to Bao Dai's Government was completed.

This process was expected to be completed by the end of this year.

After that date, Bao Dai was expected to take "important

decisions" with the aim of ending the fighting in the country. If he did not succeed, observers considered that mediation by a neutral power would be necessary.

DOUBTFUL OF CHANCES

French political circles in Indo-China were doubtful of the chances of success of a conference between the French and all Vietnamese leaders with a neutral power as mediator, in view of what they described as "the intransigent attitude" of Dr. Ho Chi Minh.

The possibility of Mr. Nehru being asked to mediate has already been discussed in the Vietnamese press, which has given wide publicity to recent utterances of Pandit Nehru in Washington and New York, and approved his statement of a neutral attitude between the two world blocs.

A widely-read Hanoi daily paper wrote recently: "A perfectly neutral personality, Pandit Nehru, could act as mediator between the French Government, Bao Dai and Ho Chi Minh."

Reports that the French might ask Pandit Nehru to mediate increased the optimism in Vietnamese Government circles, who are inspired by the admission of the Bao Dai Government as an associate member of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

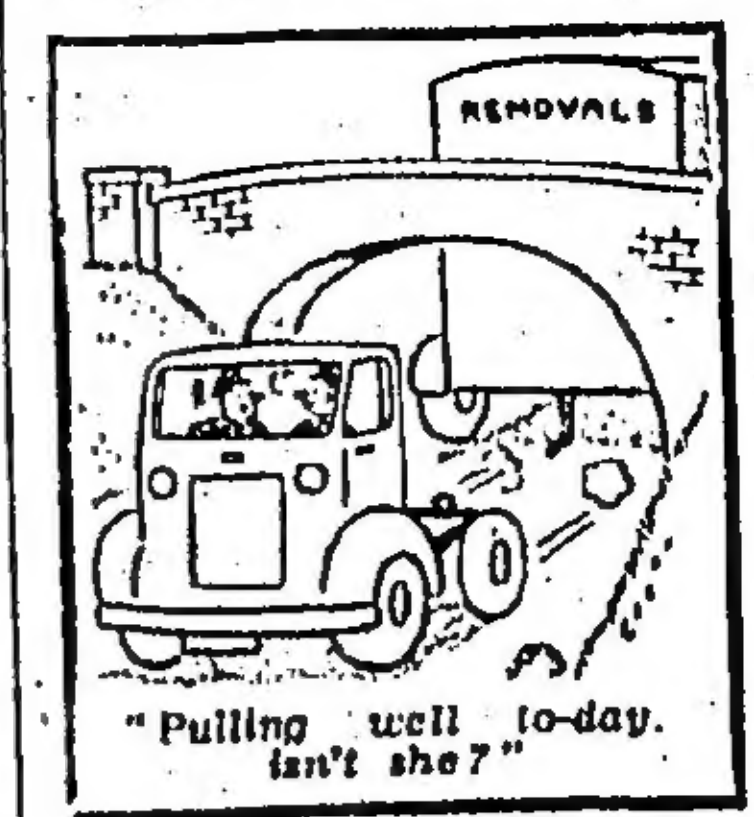
FIRST STAGE

A highly-placed official of the Bao Dai Government told Reuter: "For the first time Vietnam is admitted into an international organization. This admission constitutes a first step in Vietnam's entry into international life."

"It is, likewise, the first stage on the way to the recognition of an independent Vietnam by other powers."

The attitude of India at the ECAFE conference in Singapore, when the Indian delegation voted successfully for the admission of the Bao Dai Government's delegation and that sent by Dr. Ho Chi Minh's government, was welcomed in Vietnamese political circles as "proof of India's qualifications as a neutral mediator."—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON

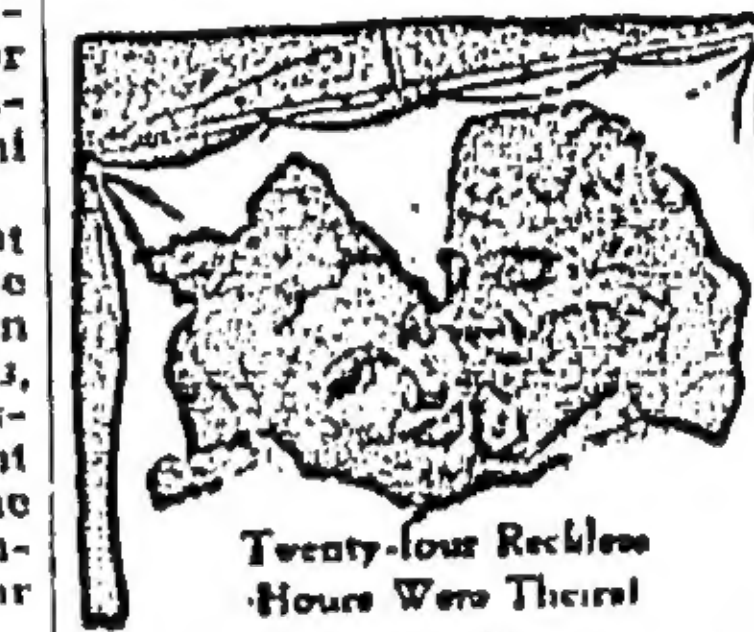


NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Philip Cheung Wing Min of 62, Macdonnell Road (apartment 1) is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong.



17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
OCTOBER 24
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



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OCTOBER 25
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Starring - LUISE RAINER
Fernand Gravet
Miliza Korjus

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Deck Cargo Shifted; Ship Capsizes

Ijmuiden, Netherlands, Oct. 23.—The 1,140-ton Swedish timber freighter, Ketty, was sunk this morning in the harbour of Ijmuiden following shifting of her deck cargo caused by rough weather in the North Sea. There were no casualties, the crew of 18 being safe.

The vessel, built in 1882 and belonging to the Swedish company, A. B. Ranja (P. E. Santesson), was on her way from Landskrona to Liverpool.

With a list of 25 degrees, she asked for assistance near the Dutch North Sea coast, off Wijk aan Zee, six miles from Ijmuiden. Ten minutes after her arrival in Ijmuiden harbour, the entrance port to Amsterdam, a list of 37 degrees capsized the vessel and she sank.

Efforts will be made to salvage the wreck.—Associated Press.

HE GAVE UP THE IDEA

New York, Oct. 23.—Henry Pferr, who announced that he would swim 10 miles to Conoy Island, run into trouble today, police trouble, and decided to forget the whole thing until next June.

The police at first told the 34-year-old glass-blower that he could not swim if he he counted, but not with his hands and feet tied. Furthermore, they said, if he got a permit they would think up something else.

Pferr took a look at the icy waters, made choppy by a brisk wind, and agreed that the police knew best.

If he makes it next June, he said, he may go at the English Channel, swimming across and back with hardly a rest. The police had no comment.—United Press.

Prince Gustav

Nico, Oct. 23.—Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, who arrived at Mentone last night, from Stockholm, left today for Italy.—Reuter.

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